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Chief to present review of Hill shooting

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Recommended procedures in city's report kept secret

 **Joe Lofaro**
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa police are set to take stock of their response to the Oct. 22 attack on the National War Memorial and Parliament Hill.

On Monday, Chief Charles Bordeleau will present his operational review briefing at a meeting of the Ottawa Police Services Board. The report looks at how Ottawa police responded when gunman Michael Zehaf-Bibeau murdered Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, who was standing sentry at the National War Memorial, before storming Parliament Hill, where he died in a hail of bullets.

The report — which is available on Ottawa.ca — says a lack of proper equipment and conflicting witness information posed the biggest challenges for Ottawa police on the day of

the shooting.

While the police are making many of their recommendations public, the City of Ottawa is refusing to divulge any of the 94 recommendations contained in an internal security report done in March.

Metro recently obtained a copy of that report — which the city has not made public — under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

The city won't release any of the recommendations, which range from lock-down procedures to the roles of elected



Chief Charles Bordeleau

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officials during emergencies, citing Section 7 (1) of the Act.

Metro has filed an appeal with Ontario's information commissioner.

The Ottawa police's internal review describes how the unprecedented attack in the capital turned into a chaotic event.

While armed police officers responded swiftly to the shooting, some did so without first donning their uniforms. Panicked people, confusing the officers for more shooters, flooded police with phone calls about more suspects on the loose.

"These included an erroneous report about shots fired at the Rideau Centre, and reports of

individuals with guns on rooftops, who turned out to be law enforcement officers," the report said.

The report recommends reviewing the policy for plain-clothes officers and using GPS technology to track the movement of officers responding to an incident.

Police also ran out of radios and batteries and their night vision goggles failed them during a search of unlit basement rooms in Parliament. The report notes new, night vision goggles have already been purchased.

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City goes on wild goose chase

WILDLIFE

Bird battle expands to Rideau River

 **Haley Ritchie**
Metro | Ottawa

Fierce, dirty and feathered — Ottawa staff are struggling to deal with an epidemic of geese in the city's parks and waterfront.

The city has considered dogs, lasers, pyrotechnics, drones and sterilization, but noted that the geese are "highly adaptable and will grow accustomed to most

strategies within a few days or weeks."

Staff are currently looking at developing a comprehensive strategy for dealing with the problem.

At a committee meeting Thursday, councillors voted to include parks along the Rideau River in that strategy, since they are overrun with

"geese and geese droppings."

"We're not looking at removing the geese, but just controlling their population in the most heavily used areas," said Laila Gibbons, manger of parks buildings and ground services.

"Because we're dealing with resident geese and we're dealing with migratory geese,

there are different strategies in different areas," she said.

This year, as part of a consultation with the Canadian Wildlife Services, the city is monitoring an "egg addling" pilot project on Petrie Island.

Instead of hunting the geese or destroying their eggs, the addling process sterilizes the eggs but puts them back

on the nest so the geese do not lay more eggs.

Efforts will be focused on heavily used areas.

"We're trying to look at methods in different areas and come together with a more comprehensive plan that we can put forward in different areas of the city," said Gibbons.

OTTAWA'S ANTI-GOOSE METHODS:

① Addling

The process of addling eggs involves taking goose eggs from the nest without alerting the parents.

Eggs are then sterilized without changing their scent or colour, so that when placed back on the nest the geese don't abandon it to lay more eggs.



④ Lasers

Anti-bird lasers are sometimes used in the agriculture industry. While not harmful, geese get annoyed by certain type of green laser beam.



② Dogs

The city has used border collies from "Border Control Bird Dogs" to scare away the geese populations. The highly trained dogs don't hurt the birds, but scare them off — in water or on land.



⑤ Landscaping

While adaptable, geese are more attracted to certain types of terrain. Their favourite snack is short green grass near water — putting most parks in Ottawa in an ideal category.



③ Drones

Unlike dogs, remotely controlled anti-goose drones can travel on land, air and water quickly by remote control.



⑥ Goosinator

While this particular tool hasn't been considered by the city (as far as we know) it's too weird not to include in a list of anti-goose tools. The Goosinator was used in Moncton to clean up city parks by chasing geese — over snow, ice, water and land.



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PAYROLL

Delayed pay to be resolved



Michael Woods
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A top official in the largest union representing federal public servants says he's confident that pay issues will be resolved after meeting with Public Works this week.

"I'm confident that we're going to see the number of complaints diminish over the next little while," said Chris Aylward, national executive vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Wednesday's meeting came after PSAC said it received hundreds of complaints from public servants who haven't been paid on time, with some waiting for up to 10 weeks.

The federal government is migrating to a new, centralized payroll system run out of a pay centre in Miramichi, N.B.

Aylward said the sides agreed to certain protocols and there's a meeting in Miramichi on Monday, with senior public works officials, PSAC officials and the pay centre employees. He didn't want to discuss the specifics before that meeting takes place.

"We did agree on the number of protocols, basically changes that they're prepared to make," he said. "I believe that it will improve."

PSAC represents the 550 employees at the pay centre.

"Public Works was very open, they understood that we have something here that needs to be addressed," he said. "They are certainly very eager to ... address the issues of people not being paid."

There was also acknowledgment that some of the problem is stemming from paperwork being delayed in the home departments, Aylward said.

Public Works had said the pay centre wasn't experiencing widespread issues in administering pay services. But Aylward said they acknowledged that Agriculture Canada was affected and they were in frequent contact with the department.

The government says the new pay centre will service 46 departments and agencies, saving \$70 million per year starting in 2016-17.

Under the government's new Phoenix pay system — to be rolled out in October — the pay centre in Miramichi will be responsible for about 180,000 approximately pay accounts, Aylward said.

Another 120,000 accounts will stay in their home departments, such as the Canada Revenue Agency and Canada Border Services Agency, he said.

EDUCATION

Negotiations to take place at provincial and local levels

Premier Kathleen Wynne says she's open to changes to the new school board bargaining process, but the two-tier system of central and local talks is likely here to stay.

This is the first round of negotiations to formally sep-

arate local and central bargaining under legislation the Liberal government brought in last year.

At the central tables, where monetary items are bargained, talks are stalled with both the public high school and elementary teachers, who have been on an administrative strike since May.

The Ontario Labour Relations Board ended three local strikes last month in the Toronto-area regions of Durham and Peel and the Sudbury-area Rainbow district after they

+ COMING UP

The province's major teachers' unions have all raised the possibility of strikes in the fall.

were ruled illegal because they were at least partly about central issues.

The School Boards Collective Bargaining Act was intended to bring clarity to negotiations, but it came under fire at the labour board as not clear

enough in some areas.

Speaking in Sarnia, Wynne said it's "entirely reasonable" to consider making changes to the legislation, but stopped short of suggesting a complete overhaul.

"In terms of there needing to be that central table and the local process, I think we're going to have to keep that fundamental structure in place."

Education Minister Liz Sandals has also said she would "certainly" consider changes to the legislation during a planned review.

Talks will continue over the summer, Wynne said, as she hopes school can start "smoothly" in September.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has applied for conciliation, which could set the stage for a province-wide strike. Elementary teachers have threatened to escalate their work-to-rule campaign in the fall and have been publicly sparring with the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, which is also at the central table.

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SANDY HILL

Town and gown committee lauded

The town and gown committee along with the University of Ottawa are keeping Sandy Hill residents happy, according to Coun. Mathieu Fleury.

Sandy Hill residents have long complained about the negative side effects of high student populations, including increased garbage and noise.

But Fleury told the Community and Protective Services Committee on Thursday that things

are changing.

"For 2015 it's important to note that we are working to inform landlords better. In a lot of situations landlords are uninformed of the behavioural challenges of their tenants," he said. Noise complaints were down 21 per cent. Fleury added other initiatives by the committee and University of Ottawa-owned residences have helped.

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IN BRIEF

Use caution on river: OPP

The OPP is warning boaters to use extra caution on the Ottawa River near the Interprovincial Bridge, which is under construction.

Since there is a causeway over half the channel between Cotnam Island and Morrison Island, only a portion of the river is open and the OPP said that the water is fast-moving and will be hard to navigate. METRO

BUDGET

City hall launches call-in for ideas

It's early days for drafting the city's budget, but Mayor Jim Watson announced Thursday that residents would get a chance to chime in earlier than usual.

The city's call-in 2016 Budget Town Hall will be taking place Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

Residents with questions and comments can call 1-866-696-5910 and use

code 6653792.

The official Twitter hashtag to comment on the budget is #ottbudget.

Before the call-in, residents can find out more about the budget process at a question-and-answer event on June 24 at city hall.

The presentation will be held in both French and English and last one hour.

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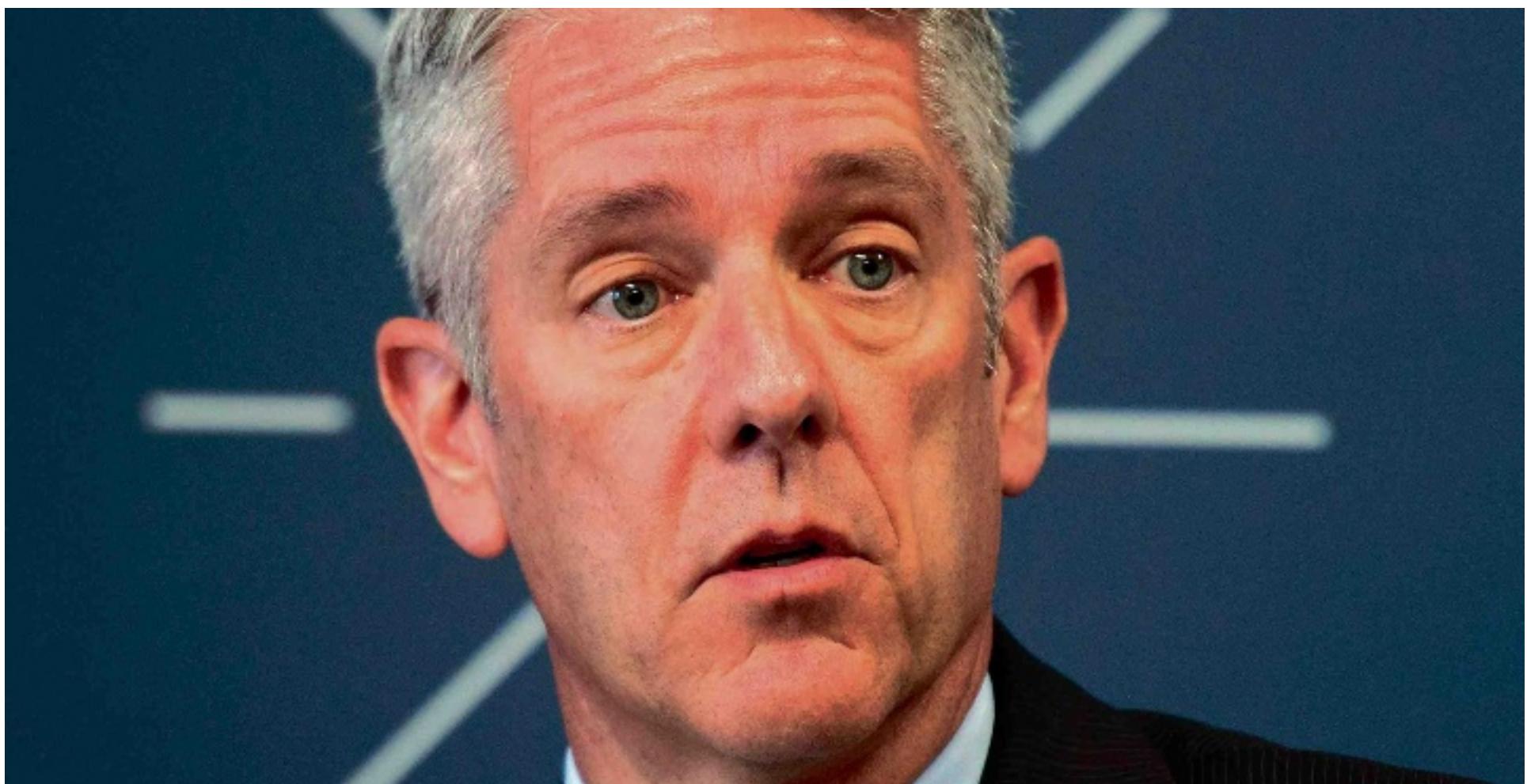
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CRTC chairman Jean-Pierre Blais speaks with the media following a decision on May 5, 2015 in Gatineau, Quebec. An ugly internal spat over business trips is escalating at the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, with one senior government appointee threatening to get the Prime Minister's Office involved. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ugly spat within CRTC's top brass

OFFICE POLITICS

Accusations fly after business travel expenses rejected

An ugly internal spat over business trips is escalating at the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, with one senior government appointee threatening to get the Prime Minister's Office involved.

It's the latest chapter in an ongoing rift between CRTC chairman Jean-Pierre Blais and Ontario regional commissioner Raj Shoan.

Blais recently refused to approve Shoan's proposed travel for 2015-16, which at first detailed potential trips totalling \$78,000 to cities

such as Las Vegas, Amsterdam, New York City and Mont Tremblant, Que.

Shoan later reduced the amount to \$48,000 "under protest," describing it instead as a wish list of conferences and meetings from which he invited Blais to pick and choose which ones to approve.

One of the trips was to meet with officials at American networks AMC and HBO in Manhattan to discuss their digital offerings.

"I am accountable for all expenses incurred by you and I must be persuaded that they present value for money, conform to applicable government-wide policies and legislation and respect the basic principles of probity and prudent fiscal management," Blais wrote to Shoan on May 14.

I will escalate this issue to the minister of Canadian heritage, the Prime Minister's Office and the appropriate representative of Parliament.

Raj Shoan, in an email to Jean-Pierre Blais

BACKGROUND

The CRTC is a quasi-judicial body that operates at arm's length from the government.

The emails were obtained through the Access to Information Act.

Blais, who was once assistant secretary of the federal Treasury Board, also pointed out that travel to and from commission hearings and meetings is already covered by another budget.

Shoan balked, disputing the view that \$12,000 was an appropriate travel budget threshold for the Ontario commissioner.

"Given that you have refused to provide me with a budget that accords with what has been provided to other commissioners and what is typical for my office in order to fulfil my duties and obligations as the Ontario commissioner, I will escalate this issue to the minister of Canadian heritage, the Prime Minister's Office and the appropriate representa-

tive of Parliament," Shoan wrote on May 22.

Blais shot back: "No reasonable person could interpret (your statements) as anything but threatening, specifically with the intent to bully me into the outcome you want..."

The exchange took place against the backdrop of a case that Shoan brought to the Federal Court of Canada. He has applied for a judicial review of a workplace harassment report issued by an independent mediator earlier this year.

Mediator Diane Laurin concluded that Shoan's behaviour towards a CRTC employee, mostly via email, constituted harassment. In her report, Laurin described Shoan as "disrespectful and abusive of the complainant."

Shoan disputes the finding, arguing that the entire process was improperly handled, including the selection of the conflict management and mediation firm. He also questioned whether the CRTC's secretary general had the power to initiate an internal investigation of a political appointee.



Raj Shoan, centre, applied for a judicial review of a workplace harassment report issued by an independent mediator earlier this year. COURTESY CNW GROUP

Shoan has clashed with the chairman's office and other senior staff, challenging them on elements of the decision-making process and their respect for the independence of the commissioners.

The CRTC is a quasi-judicial body that operates at arm's length from the government.

"I have continuously expressed my concern that the independence of the commissioners has been undermined and that this has inhibited their ability to engage their roles and responsibilities,"

Shoan wrote in a June 8 affidavit with the Federal Court.

"These concerns have yet to be acknowledged and it is the failure to address these issues that has resulted in the difficult environment at the CRTC."

In an interview, Shoan said he didn't want to comment on the case currently before the courts, but that the conflict over his travel budget was "symptomatic (of) the larger issues at play at the CRTC."

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Independent MP Brent Rathgeber's bill would allow voters to fire their parliamentary representative by forcing a byelection. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Bill would allow voters to fire MP

POLITICS

Independent pitches Recall a Member of Parliament Act

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

An Independent member of Parliament wants you to be able to fire your MP.

Edmonton MP Brent Rathgeber tabled a private member's bill this week that would allow dissatisfied voters to toss their member of Parliament out of office by forcing a byelection.

"Between elections, we have virtual complete job security. I know of very few jobs that have four-year, non-reviewable mandates," Rathgeber said in an interview.

The Recall a Member of Parliament Act would change that. The bill would change the rules so a petition signed by 25 per cent of eligible voters in a riding would automatically trigger a byelection.

Rathgeber said he started thinking about the idea when then-Alberta Opposition Lead-

er Danielle Smith crossed the floor from the Wildrose party to the governing Progressive Conservatives.

An online petition calling for Smith's resignation gathered several thousand signatures. She later lost the PC nomination in her riding.

There are some checks and balances in the bill. You couldn't attempt a recall in the year after an election or the year before a fixed election date. "The purpose is not to re-fight a recent election or to pre-fight an imminent one," Rathgeber said.

A recall could only be attempted once per member per term. The petition also has to include a statement no longer than 400 words stating why the recall of the member is warranted. And the signatures have to be in person; no online petitions are permitted.

The idea isn't unprecedented. British Columbia has had recall legislation for about two decades, though it's never been used to recall an MLA.

Rathgeber left the Conservative party in 2013 to sit as an Independent and has adopted the mantle of a democratic reformer trying to fix a dysfunctional Parliament.

IN BRIEF

Prized fossil fish coming to Museum of Nature

The Canadian Museum of Nature is bringing a 375-million-year-old fossil fish to Ottawa next week where it will be on display for visitors starting Tuesday.

The well-preserved fossil, known as Tiktaalik, was found on Ellesmere Island

in 2004, and it has been widely known to shed light on the evolution of vertebrates.

Tiktaalik co-discoverers Neil Shubin from the University of Chicago and Ted Daeschler from Drexel University, Philadelphia will be in Ottawa Tuesday for the unveiling. METRO

LABOUR

Feds defend machine translation tool

The federal Translation Bureau is defending its plan to make a new machine translation tool available to all government employees, amid concerns that it could lead to job losses.

In a letter to the union representing government translators and interpreters, Translation Bureau CEO Donna Achimov said the new tool, developed by the National Research Council, "demonstrates that the public service is ... keeping up with technology."

"The Translation Bureau needs to strike the right balance between its desire to offer a useful tool and the current state of technology," she wrote. "Based on the assessment of the existing technology, the bureau believes it is preferable to use this tool to improve the understanding and translation of short, unofficial internal communications."

A pilot project of the tool will be tested with more than 200 employees in various federal depart-

ments and agencies, Achimov wrote, with the purpose of assessing its effectiveness before it launches on all desktops by 2016.

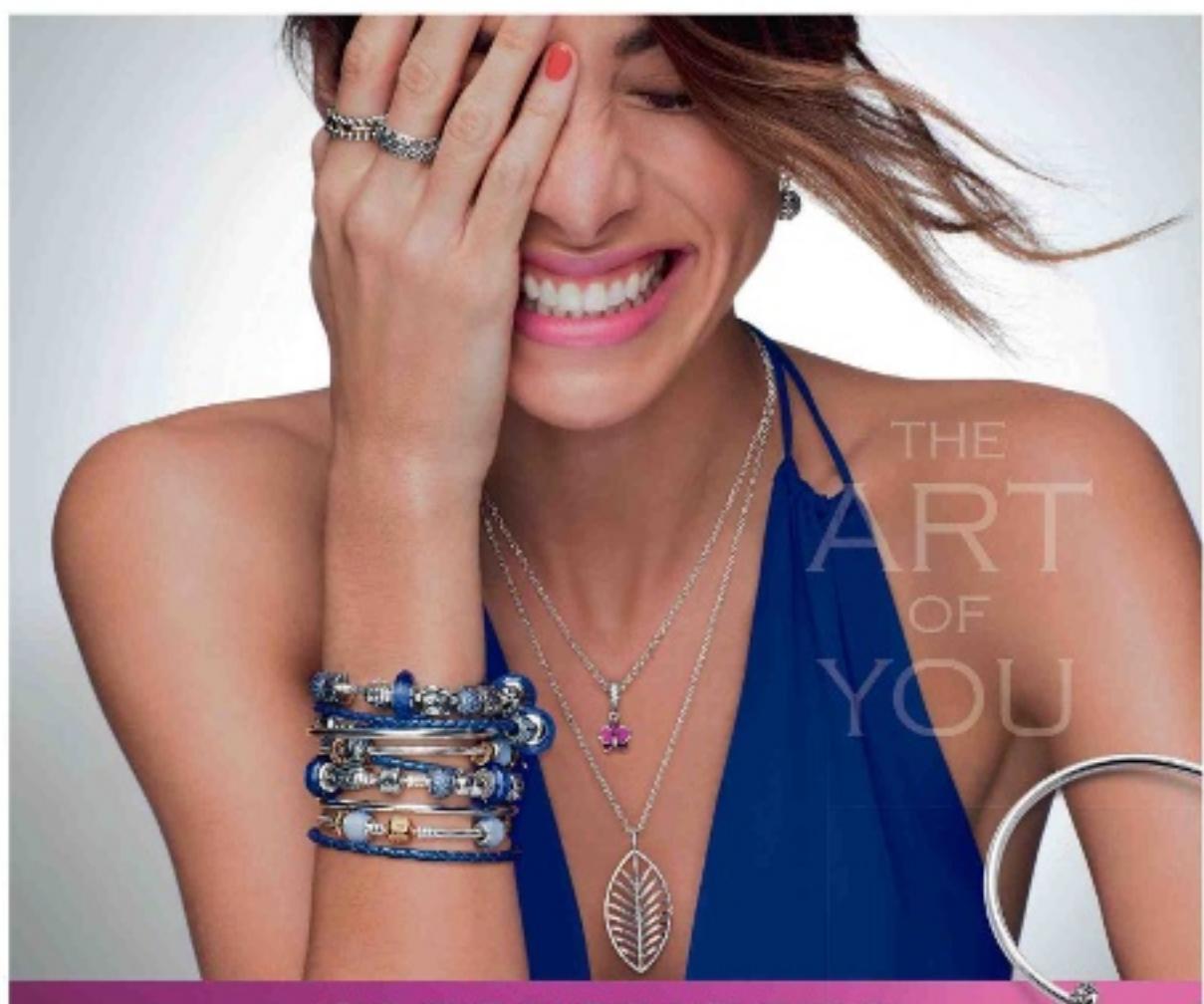
The Canadian Association of Professional Employees had expressed concern that a plan to make a machine translation tool available could threaten the translation profession and "sully" the Translation Bureau's reputation by lowering the quality of government communication.

But Achimov pointed out in

her letter dated June 10 that "the profession is changing, and this change is being led by technological advances."

Government employees are already using online machine translation tools, and some departments have purchased their own translation tools, she said.

However, she also said that though the quality of machine translation is improving, "the oversight of professionals is still necessary." MICHAEL WOODS/METRO



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OSAP gives flight to another student loan payment option

CREDIT CARDS

Grads can now pay off their loans with Aeroplan points

In what's surely a twist on the laws of money management, Ontario grads now can use a "points card" to actually get out of — not into — debt.

Loan-laden college and university graduates can fly, shop and charge their way to a smaller loan balance now that the province will let them — or any kind-hearted friend or relative — use Aeroplan points to pay down their Ontario student loans.

While the chair of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario says the plan "treats Ontario's student debt crisis like an episode of Extreme Couponing," the College Student Alliance hails it as "another avenue for paying off student debt."

"Now a points card can go to something a little more positive," said communications manager Veronica Barahona.

The Ontario government announced Wednesday it has partnered with a private company called Higher Ed Points that will convert every 35,000 Aeroplan points — earned by flying Air Canada or using a TD



Now a points card can go to something a little more positive.

Communications manager
Veronica Barahona

or American Express Aeroplan credit card, for example — into a \$250 payment towards the student's debt under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

It's the latest move Aeroplan and Higher Ed Points have made into higher learning. A growing number of colleges and universities, including York, Ryerson and most GTA community colleges, are already letting students use the system to pay tuition. While few students have used it yet — only a couple at Ryerson, a handful at Centennial — these institutions say they plan to promote the option more as this fall's tuition comes due.

But letting students also use Aeroplan points to pay down student debt "will offer students and graduates another innovative way to invest in themselves and their future," said MPP Reza Moridi, Ontario's minister of training, colleges and universities.

Alberta started to let grads use the system to pay down debt back in March.

"Ironically, I can't afford to travel myself until I pay off my student debt," said 26-year-old actuarial science grad Charles Bernatchez, who has knocked \$1,500 off the \$40,000 he owed when he graduated by dipping into his hefty bank of Aeroplan points.

The average university graduate owes about \$22,200 after a four-year degree, and a two-year college grad owes on average about \$13,000.

The president of the Ontario Undergraduate Students' Alliance said that the program, while it's handy for those who can afford to earn points, "wouldn't be something a large portion of students will be able to benefit from."

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Students can now hopefully leave university or college with less debt than they would have had with the introduction of this points card payment option. MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

POLITICS

Councillors' election spending to be probed



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The City Clerk's office says that a request has been filed to put the 2014 election campaign spending of three city councillors under the microscope.

The separate requests refer to Bay Ward Coun. Mark Taylor, Stittsville-Kanata West Ward Coun. Shad Qadri and River

Ward Coun. Riley Brockington. According to the Municipal Elections Act, any voting resident "who believes on reasonable grounds that a candidate has contravened election campaign finance rules has the right to request a compliance audit of the candidate's election campaign finances."

Patrick Ready, who ran for a school trustee position in 2014, filed the requests.

"In my opinion without en-

forcement, you will never have compliance," Ready said in an e-mail to Metro. "I am confident they will give the applications due consideration."

In the applications filed, Ready calls attention to what he believes are unlawful donations to campaigns. He said he is currently working on three more applications.

"Mr. Taylor considers the application groundless and will be present at committee

to speak to that effect," Sarah Anderson, a spokeswoman for the councillor, said in an email.

Qadri also told Metro he would not comment on the audit until it went to committee. Brockington has yet to comment.

Members of the Election Compliance Audit Committee have 30 days to decide whether or not they will approve a review of the councillor's campaign spending.



Ottawa City Councillor Mark Taylor TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

DRUGS

Tainted crack nearly kills two

Two people were sent to hospital in critical condition Wednesday night after ingesting tainted crack cocaine and "probably would have been dead" if emergency response crews had arrived minutes later, said the Ottawa Paramedics Service.

Spokesman J.P. Trottier said paramedics were finding victim after victim from about 7 p.m. until 9:30 Wednesday night on George Street in the Byward Market with serious medical complications. They assessed eight people in total, but two refused treatment, he said. Six victims, including two in critical condition, were sent to hospital.

It was a close call for those two male patients.

"For sure two of them would have been dead," said Trottier. "They were showing signs of respiratory failure. Maybe five more mins later and that person would have been dead."

The two men's faces were turning blue due to lack of oxygen when paramedics found them.



For sure two of them would have been dead.

Ottawa Paramedics Service.

Spokesman J.P. Trottier

Other victims suffered minor symptoms, including vomiting. Ottawa police say they have charged a 29-year-old man, whose identity they have yet to release.

He is charged with drug trafficking, two counts of drug possession, possession of proceeds of crime under \$5,000 and two counts of breach of probation.

Police say they believe others may still be distributing the tainted drug. The drug, which was sold as crack cocaine, is being analyzed to determine exactly what it is. The night proved difficult for paramedics not knowing what the victims had ingested or how much.

"One of the good things in this is that they were found outdoors. Had they gone into an apartment somewhere or alleyway, hidden, to consume those drugs, they probably would not have been found in time," said Trottier.

"Somebody managed to see them collapse and call 911."

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Mackay denies confirming investigation

POLITICS

Minister calls allegation an 'asinine assertion'

The federal justice minister backed away Thursday from comments he made earlier this week that appeared to suggest Canada's spy agency is currently investigating an Ontario cabinet minister.

Peter MacKay called it an "asinine assertion" that he confirmed the Canadian Security Intelligence Service was actively looking into whether Michael Chan was under the influence of a foreign government.

The Globe and Mail reported Tuesday that CSIS warned the Ontario government in 2010 that Chan may have been susceptible to influence by the Chinese government and had "unusually

close ties to Chinese officials."

In a statement, Chan said the article repeats five-year-old, unfounded suggestions and notes in 2010, the newspaper itself called the allegations "reckless, foolish and contradictory." Premier Kathleen Wynne said Chan, who is now the minister of citizenship, immigration and international trade, has served with honour in the Ontario government and is one of the hardest-working people she has ever met.

On Tuesday, MacKay had been asked whether, in light of the Globe report, it was appropriate for government ministers to have close relationships with foreign officials. On Thursday, MacKay said it was a leading question.

"I've made no allegations. I've confirmed nothing," MacKay said. "To suggest that I have waded into this is a complete falsehood," he added.

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Justice Minister Peter MacKay said he never indicated Canada's spy agency was probing the activities of Ontario cabinet minister Michael Chan. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

PUBLIC SERVANTS

Risk of Legionella bacteria 'very low'

 **Michael Woods**
Metro | Ottawa

The federal government says two Gatineau buildings are safe for visitors and employees after elevated levels of the bacteria causing Legionnaire's disease were discovered there.

Elevated levels of Legionella bacteria were discovered in two government buildings in Gatineau — 30 Victoria St. and 200 Place du Portage.

"The risk to employees and visitors in 30 Victoria Street and 200 Place du Portage is very low and PWGSC is confident that the buildings are safe," department spokeswoman Michele LaRose said in an email Thursday.

"As soon as elevated results of Legionella bacteria were identified, action was taken to disinfect the contaminated areas.

"Public servants working in Gatineau can be assured that the buildings of 30 Victoria Street

and 200 Place du Portage are safe for employees to work in," she added.

The news came after Citizenship and Immigration employees were notified Monday that a person working in Jean Edmonds Tower North at Slater and Kent streets was diagnosed with the illness and has since fully recovered.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada, the largest federal public servants' union, has expressed concern about the handling of that diagnosis, saying the source of that disease still hasn't been found. There's no indication that the office tower was the source of the disease, but the building's cooling towers were cleaned last week. Legionnaires' disease is a severe form of pneumonia.

Last month, elevated levels of Legionella bacteria were found in the cooling tower of Place du Portage III, also in Gatineau. Public Works officials said at the time the risk was low for employees and visitors.



A microscopic view of the Legionella pneumophila bacteria that causes Legionnaire's disease. PUBLIC DOMAIN/CDC

IN BRIEF

NAC conductor Pinchas Zukerman says goodbye

The National Arts Centre conductor Pinchas Zukerman will be capping off his 16-year tenure as music director with one last concert on June 20.

The evening will feature two parts. The first will include Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 26, "Coronation"

with Canadian pianist and wunderkind Jan Lisiecki as soloist.

The second part of the evening will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor.

Zukerman, who came to North America from Israel in 1962, has earned two Grammy awards and 21 nominations. METRO

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POLICE

Timmins standoff ends; suspect escapes

Police in Timmins say a man remains at large following a day-long standoff at a Canadian Tire store where a suspect was believed to be holed up with at least one high-powered gun.

Insp. Mike McGinn says the store's alarm went off around 4 a.m. Wednesday and employees found an intruder in the building when they arrived and called police.

Officers then evacuated

several other stores, shut down nearby roads and Ontario Provincial Police then set up a broad perimeter around the scene.

However, once officers entered the store, no one was found and police say "it is likely that the individual exited the building at the early stages" before they were able to contain the area.

Police say they do not be-

lieve the suspect is in the containment area any longer and advise the public to take precautions and report any suspicious activity to police.

There was a flurry of social media activity because of ambulances seen in the area. But police say there were no injuries and the ambulances were just being used to transport police from one location to another throughout the day.

Police earlier said they were aware of unconfirmed sightings in the area of Clyde Marshall and Sabrina Chouart, who are wanted on a murder warrant in Toronto in the death of Sina Parsi.

McGinn says there is no evidence the suspect is Marshall.

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Mark Grenon, a forensic accountant who reviewed Mike Duffy's financial transactions, testified for a third day on Thursday at the suspended senator's trial. GREG BANNING/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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IN BRIEF

Two teens dead, 3 injured in South Frontenac crash

Two 16-year-olds are dead after a crash in South Frontenac Township, north of Kingston.

Provincial police say a vehicle left the road and rolled around 10:45 p.m. last night.

They say a girl and a boy,

count which had to be financed by a line of credit that grew to \$100,000 in 2012.

Justice Charles Vaillancourt has yet to determine whether Grenon's testimony will be entered as fact.

One of the key aspects of Grenon's testimony centres on the \$90,000 payment that made its way from Wright's bank account to Duffy's lawyer and eventually into the senator's bank account.

The Receiver General subsequently received \$90,172.24 from Duffy, Grenon told court.

Duffy has pleaded not guilty to 31 charges include fraud, bribery and breach of trust. The single bribery charge relates to the \$90,000 payment.

Grenon said the source of the cheque could have been concealed with the advice of a forensic accountant, but he said he didn't think this was done "with the intent to hide."

Court proceedings will pause Friday for a summer break.

Wright is set to testify when the trial resumes in August. He was investigated by the RCMP but was never charged.

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both aged 16, died at the scene. Three other teens were injured in the crash.

A 17-year-old boy has life-threatening injuries and two 16-year-old girls — one of whom was the driver — have non-life-threatening injuries.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact them. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Ottawa City Hall is pictured. Local arts organizations made a plea to council for more funding.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Art groups say city lacks funding

CULTURE

Organizations saying they were promised more money

 Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The city's Community and Protective Services Committee passed their share of council's strategic initiatives on Thursday, despite complaints from many of the city's arts organizations.

Arts and culture groups, including museums, made their plea for increased funding, saying the current amount doesn't match previously promised amounts.

"This plan is a unanimously supported venture by communities and city hall. To have no further investments calls into question the planning process," said Victoria Steele, executive director of the AEO Arts Council.

Steele acknowledged the costly Arts Court development the city is helping out with, but said the money committed is still \$3.8 million short of the promised amount.

"Artistic innovation and creativity is much more than bricks and mortar," she said.

Delegate after delegate criticized the funding level, with many saying that, per capita, Ottawa lags behind other large cities including Montreal, Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

Within the council priorities for 2015 to 2018, staff have proposed \$106,000 towards arts funding in the next four years,

 **Artistic innovation and creativity is much more than bricks and mortar**

Victoria Steele

accompanied by \$1-million in base funding in 2014.

Asked about the consequences of lower arts funding, Catherine Lindquist, executive director of the Council of Heritage Organizations in Ottawa made dire predictions for museums and artists.

"It's hard to focus on any one example," she told the councillors. "It could be the example of a museum that can't repair its roof. Or it could be a performance group that will be unable to present their performances."

IN BRIEF

Police to conduct impaired driving blitz

As the school season coming to an end, Ottawa police say they will be on high alert for drinking and driving on the city's roadways. Police will conduct a joint "MegaRIDE" program with local policing agencies on June 19 and 20. "With year-end school parties and cottage season beginning, this is a good time to remind drivers that zero is your limit," said East Division Traffic Sgt. Denis Hull.

Traffic officers will be joined by Gatineau police, the OPP, the RCMP, and the Military Police. CREDIT LINE

SERVICE DISRUPTION

Police warn about unattended packages

Ottawa police are asking residents not to leave unattended packages of any kind at police stations after an incident on Wednesday caused a service disruption.

According to police, someone left a cardboard box at the front entrance of the station at 245 Greenbank Rd when it opened at 10 a.m.

The box appeared to have clothing and a note that stated: "I found this in my yard."

Police had to bring in an X-Ray machine to examine the package, which was later deemed to

be safe. But during that time, public services inside the building were disrupted as police resources had to be deployed to examine the package.

"We have to err on the side of caution. We are required to treat any unattended parcel or bag as a suspicious package," said Duty Inspector John Medeiros.

"If you have something that needs to be turned over to police, it's always best to call first, to get instructions on what to do."

Anyone wishing to drop off an item to police is asked to call 613-230-6211 first. JOE LOFARO/METRO

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COURT

Teen found guilty in murder of officer

A teenage driver has been found guilty of the first-degree murder of York Region Const. Garrett Styles during what should have been a routine traffic stop in the early morning of June 28, 2011.

A jury in the emotional trial at Newmarket, Ont., heard that Styles, 32, pulled over a Dodge Caravan for speeding and decided to impound the car. The Crown alleged that the teen driver, 15 years

old at the time and afraid of his parents finding out what he'd done, tried to flee the scene. He deliberately drove 300 metres with Styles hanging out of the van and eventually crashing with Styles pinned under the vehicle, the Crown argued. Styles died and the now 19-year-old driver was left a paraplegic.

The driver, only identifiable by his initials, S.K., was fully aware that "stomping on the

accelerator" would result in Styles' death, the Crown said.

"What did he think what going to happen? Garrett had half his body out of a van weaving back and forth at a high speed," said prosecutor Rob Scott.

S.K. testified he did not put the van in park when he was stopped and was startled when Styles reached into the van to unbuckle his seatbelt when he refused to leave the vehicle.

S.K. had no control over the vehicle and may have been pushing the accelerator believing it was the brake, the defence lawyer James Lockyer suggested.

"There was a palpable sense of panic and fear in that vehicle," Lockyer argued, noting that S.K.'s age at the time. "It's not hard to imagine that, amidst all this, he did hit the wrong pedal."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Sen. Don Meredith, who has been under investigation for workplace sexual harassment, now faces calls for his resignation from senators of all political stripes.

JIM WILKES/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Senators call on Meredith to resign

SENATE

Speaker says published allegations are 'disturbing'

"As Speaker of the Senate of Canada I'm called upon to explain things. Certain things are inexplicable and this kind of behaviour is inexplicable."

Meredith resigned from the Conservative caucus Wednesday night after Torstar News Service reported that a woman claims to have had a sexual relationship with him that began shortly after she turned 16.

The woman told Torstar that Meredith initially believed her to be 18, but she told him her true age within six weeks of the pair's first meeting at a Black History Month event at a church in Ottawa.

The Torstar report said the woman, who is now 18, had sexually explicit online chats with Meredith and that the relationship progressed to kissing and touching before she turned 18.

She said the pair had intercourse twice after she turned 18 before the 50-year-old Meredith broke off the relationship earlier this year.

Sen. Claude Carignan, government leader in the upper chamber, confirmed that he accepted Meredith's resignation Wednesday night, and said he remains deeply concerned by the serious nature of the allegations.

Senators arriving for morning meetings Thursday expressed shock and dismay at the latest scandal to rock their already battered ranks.

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Drivers ruled employees

UBER

California decision may open door to regulation

A ruling from a California labour board that Uber drivers are employees of the company, not self-employed contractors, sets a precedent that could spell trouble for the ride-sharing service's Canadian operations.

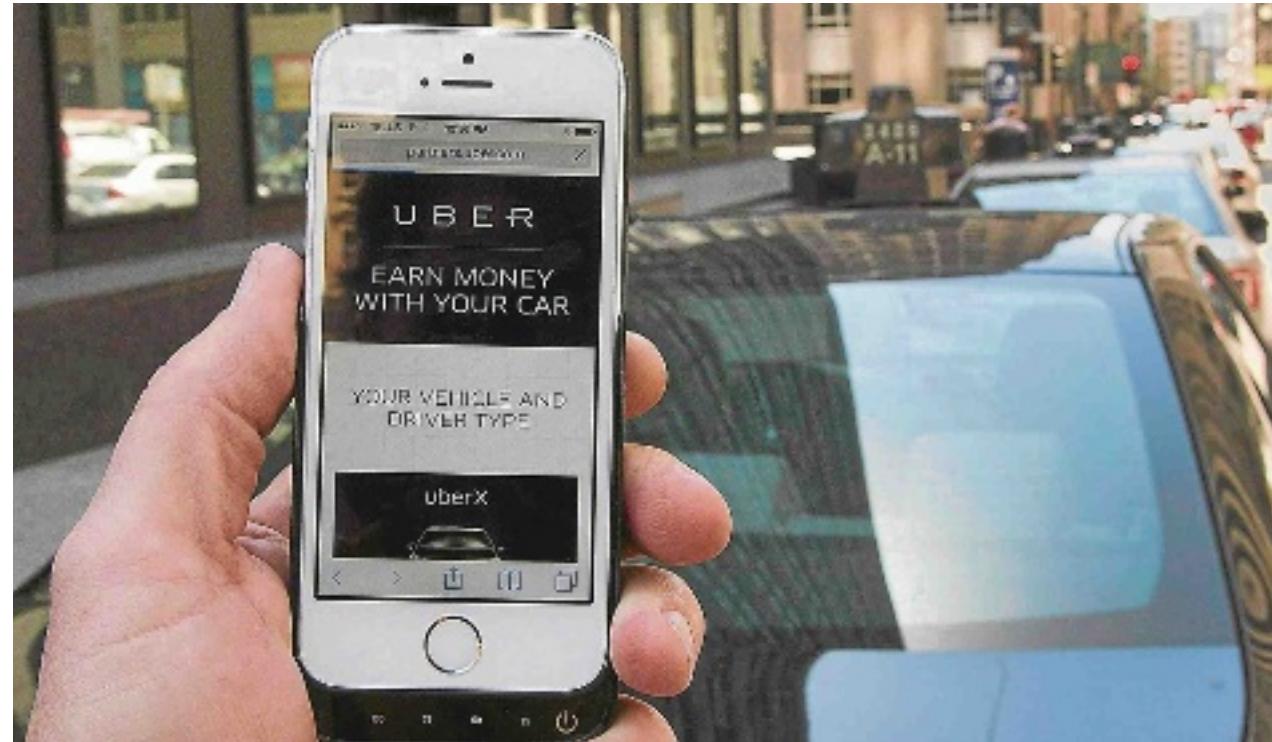
The California Labor Commission said Wednesday in a non-binding decision that San Francisco-based Uber Technologies, Inc. is involved in "every aspect of the operation" of its ride-hailing service, opening the door for the company to eventually begin paying its drivers employee benefits such as vacation pay.

Harry Ghadban, a national representative for Unifor and a former taxi driver, says the California decision, though it carries no weight in Canada, shows a major flaw in Uber's business model.

Uber has vociferously argued that it merely acts as a facilitator for its drivers, who pick up fares through the company's smartphone app and work on their own schedule. On its website, the company flatly declares that it is not a transportation provider.

Ghadban argues that Uber is simply a taxi company with more sophisticated software, and the decision means it should obey the same rules as cab companies.

The company's insistence that



A ruling Wednesday by the California Labor Commission could change Uber's business model. RYAN REMIORS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

its drivers are independent contractors is a ploy to avoid having to pay the costs associated with running a taxi service, including the extended insurance required by most jurisdictions and other employment benefits, he said.

In a statement, Uber downplayed the impact of the ruling, pointing out that it is non-binding and applies only to a single driver.

"Indeed, it is contrary to a previous ruling by the same commission, which concluded in 2012 that the driver 'performed services as an independent con-

The decision says they're a transportation company and therefore should be abiding by the rules and regulations set out for the taxi industry.

Unifor rep Harry Ghadban

tractor, and not as a bona fide employee,'" the company said on its website. Five other states have come to a similar conclusion as the 2012 ruling, Uber added.

In Canada, Uber has courted controversy by skirting the regulations on taxi services, claiming it has less responsibility for insurance and benefits than a traditional employer.

Uber has spread across Canada by focusing on seamless transactions through its mobile application and by using its low-cost model to undercut taxi prices.

The company's service has divided opinion around the world. Uber operates in 57 countries and has faced protests, lawsuits, and hostile lawmakers in many of them including India, China and the United Kingdom. Germany, France and Spain have banned the company outright.

Toronto Mayor John Tory has said municipalities and cab companies should work with the company, and some taxi services have released their own apps that mimic Uber's GPS-enabled maps and credit-card payment system. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HELLS ANGELS

Bikers busted in Greece

Police have arrested three Hells Angels members from Alberta following a vicious assault on the Greek island of Corfu.

A news release from Greek police says the Canadians are suspected of beating a 41-year-old Greek man on June 7.

It says the man suffered a grievous head injury and was taken to a hospital in Athens.

Michael Tucker with the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Team described the attack as "near-fatal."

He says the men — who are 29, 34, and 35 — were in Greece at an international convention for the outlaw biker gang.

The agency is helping foreign investigators by providing them with information about the suspects.

Two of the accused are members of the club's Westridge chapter in Edmonton and the other is with the Nomads in Red Deer, Tucker said Thursday.

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IN BRIEF

New eyes in space

A Vancouver company has won an \$11 million contract from the Canadian Space Agency to design replacement cameras for the International Space Station. MacDonald, Dettwiler and Associates designed the space station's robotic maintenance system. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Border agency in Senate sights

BORDERS

Committee recommends watchdog for the CBSA

Canada's border agency needs people looking over its shoulder to ensure it doesn't abuse its extensive powers, a Senate committee says.

In a report tabled Thursday, the Senate national security committee said the federal government should establish an oversight body for the Canada Border Services Agency to ensure it follows legislation and policy.

The committee also wants an independent civilian review and complaints watchdog that would handle grievances from travellers about CBSA activities.

The agency's 13,000 employees manage the flow of about 100 million travellers across the border every year. They col-

lect, analyze and distribute information concerning people and goods at border points, air terminals and seaports.

The committee noted that border officers can stop travellers for questioning, take blood and breath samples, and search, detain and arrest citizens and non-citizens without a warrant.

The committee heard testimony that border officers have been known to call numbers that they find on refugee claimants' cellphones without regard for the safety of the claimant or family in the home country. In some cases, the agency shares information about refugee claimants with individuals in the country of origin, a situation "fraught with hazard for claimants and their families," the report says.

Unlike the RCMP and the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, the border agency is not overseen by an independent review or complaints body.

The report says an effective civilian review and complaints

(Some CBSA actions are) fraught with hazard for claimants and their families.

Senate national security committee report

watchdog would deal with grievances about the border agency and carry out investigations as it sees fit — including probes into incidents involving serious harm, such as sexual assaults and deaths in custody. The border agency should ensure interviews with refugee claimants are audio- and video-recorded and keep the recordings for at least 10 years, the committee added.

A spokesman for Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney said the government will study the recommendations. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney in the Commons question period on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

HUMAN RIGHTS

Report rips agency

Canada's rising detention of non-criminal foreigners in maximum-security prisons amounts to arbitrary, cruel and inhumane treatment that violates international obligations, a report concludes.

The University of Toronto's International Human Rights Program found the Canada Border Services Agency has become heavy handed in dealing with migrants, with little accountability.

Renu Mandhane, a criminal lawyer and the program's executive director, said the report reveals "shocking gaps" in the rule of law. "A CBSA officer essentially has the discretion to determine that somebody should be held in maximum-security jail conditions," he said.

The report, called We Have No Rights, contains harrowing profiles of detainees imprisoned for as long as eight years who talk of a lack of access to support services, confinement in cold windowless cells and their despair. "They treat us like garbage," one inmate told researchers. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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New Summer Service

On Sunday, June 28, new summer schedules begin, along with route improvements and adjustments to routes travelling along a section of the Transitway, which will close between Blair and Hurdman Stations, for construction of the O-Train Confederation Line.

Light rail construction is shifting east this summer

When the Transitway road section closes June 28, bus routes will be adjusted between Blair and Campus Stations. Cyrville Station will be closed, and some routes will no longer stop at Lees, Hurdman, Train or St-Laurent Stations. These adjustments will evolve as more sections of the Transitway are closed over the next three years, until the O-Train Confederation Line opens in 2018.

Most bus routes that use this section of the Transitway will travel on Highway 417 and Road 174 to benefit from new bus lanes and operational improvements, and to provide the quickest trip to and from downtown. However, travel time will increase on most trips, and some riders will need to make an additional transfer. Route and schedule changes as well as new reserved bus lanes will reduce the impact by taking most riders around the construction zone.

- New priority bus lanes, built on portions of Road 174 and Highway 417, will be used by east end routes to help speed up service.
- Some routes will bypass stations to avoid delays.
- Two new bus routes will be added for improved choices – Route 91 operating between Trim and Baseline Stations Monday to Friday supplementing Route 95 and providing a faster trip downtown, and Route 92 replacing Route 96A.
- New bus operators and more buses will ensure enough service to meet demand.
- Bus routes and transfer options have been carefully planned to minimize inconvenience to customers.
- Service will be monitored closely and adjusted if possible.

Routing adjustments will affect the following: peak period routes 20-77 and 192-283, and Routes 6, 18, 94, 95, 96, 101, 114, 124, 126, 127, 128, 129, 176, 202, 401 and 451. Customers should use the Travel Planner at [octranspo.com](#) to find their best travel option.

Construction of new light rail stations at Blair, Cyrville, St-Laurent and Train, will affect customers as follows:

- Blair Station will move to a temporary location near Blair Road. The retail store will close, but the pedestrian access to Telesat and Pineview will be maintained.
- Cyrville Station will close for three years, but service will operate nearby on Cyrville Road.
- Service at St-Laurent Station will move to the upper level platform and a new ramp will connect with Highway 417 westbound. Some routes will bypass St-Laurent Station eastbound.
- Train Station will be relocated onto the VIA Rail Ottawa Station ring road. The stop will be served by Routes 92 and 96 only.

Further details, schedules and maps are available at [ontrack2018.ca](#)

Summer service improvements

- Two new routes – 162 and 165 – will provide local service in Stittsville and Kanata North respectively for improved connections. Kanata will also see increased frequency on Route 93 to Kanata North, improved hours on Route 161, and extensions to Routes 161 and 168 to serve new commercial and residential areas and reduce walking distances.
- Route 164 will become a peak period route and Route 96A will be renumbered Route 92, which will operate along Campeau Drive to replace Route 164.
- Routes 35, 120, 135 and 136 will be revised slightly in Orleans South to better serve growing residential areas, reduce walking distances and improve connections.

- Route 116 will be modified to have some trips serve the commercial district on Hunt Club Road.
- Frequency will be improved on Routes 1 and 7 on weekends to better serve Lansdowne Park, and on Route 177 serving Barrhaven South and the Minto Recreation Complex.

Special summer weekend service

Service to local museums and beaches will operate on weekends and holidays throughout the summer until September 7. Route 129 will serve the Canada Aviation and Space Museum and Route 185 will operate to the Agriculture Museum and Experimental Farm. Route 198, which starts June 20, will serve Petrie Island.

Summer schedules

New schedules will reflect the lower demand for service during the summer vacation period. School routes will be suspended until the fall, and there will be minor schedule reductions on mainline and peak period routes. New schedules are available at OC Transpo Sales and Information Centres, by calling 613-741-4390, and at [octranspo.com](#).

The next service change will occur on September 6.

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Man arrested in church shooting

BLOODBATH

Joined prayer meeting before killing nine at black church

A white man who joined a prayer meeting inside a historic black church and then fatally shot nine people was captured without resistance Thursday after an all-night manhunt, Charleston's police chief said.

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, spent nearly an hour inside the church Wednesday night before killing six women and three men, including the pastor, Chief Greg Mullen said. A citizen spotted his car in Shelby, North Carolina, nearly four hours away.

The chief wouldn't discuss a motive. Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. called it "pure, pure concentrated evil."

Stunned community leaders and politicians condemned the attack on The Emanuel African

Methodist Episcopal Church, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch said the Justice Department has begun a hate crime investigation.

President Barack Obama, who personally knew the slain pastor, state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, said these shootings have to stop.

"At some point, we as a country will have to reckon with the fact that this type of mass violence does not happen in other advanced countries," Obama said.

Pinckney, 41, was a married father of two who spent 19 years in the South Carolina legislature. He became the youngest member of the House when he was first elected as a Democrat at 23.

"He had a core not many of us have," said Sen. Vincent Sheehan, who sat beside Pinckney in the Senate. "I think of the irony that the most gentle of the 46 of us — the best of the 46 of us in this chamber — is the one who lost his life."

The other victims were iden-

tified as Cynthia Hurd, 54; Tywanza Sanders, 26; the Rev. Sharonda Singleton, 45; Myra Thompson, 59; Ethel Lance, 70; Susie Jackson, 87; the Rev. Daniel Simmons Sr., 74; and DePayne Doctor, 49.

The shootings took out the heart of a community — civic leaders including three pastors, a regional library manager, a college enrollment counselor, and a high school track coach — and left the historic church with just one living minister.

"Immediately, my heart started to sink, because I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many, many people," Charleston County Coroner Rae Wooten said.

Wooten said autopsies would be conducted over the next several days.

Roof's childhood friend, Joey Meek, alerted the FBI after recognizing him in a surveillance camera image.

He recognized the stained sweatshirt Roof had been wearing while playing Xbox videogames.

Meek said they had been best friends in middle school, then lost touch for years until Roof reappeared a few weeks ago.

"All the sudden out of the blue, he started talking about race. He started talking about Trayvon Martin," Meek told The Associated Press Thursday after he was questioned by authorities.

"He said blacks were taking over the world. Someone needed to do something about it for the white race."

Charleston authorities put out photos of the suspect from the church's surveillance camera early Thursday.



A Charleston City police officer rearranges an item on the memorial in front of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after a shooting at the church that killed nine people Thursday in Charleston, S.C. A 21-year-old white man has been arrested. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Later that morning, authorities west of Charlotte, N.C. got a report of a sighting of the suspect's car headed west. Officers pulled over the driver

and arrested Roof just before 11 a.m., about 14 hours after the attack.

NAACP President and CEO Cornell William Brooks said

"there is no greater coward than a criminal who enters a house of God and slaughters innocent people."

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DISEASE

Thailand confirms first case of MERS

Thailand confirmed on Thursday its first known case of the deadly MERS virus, a 75-year-old man who recently arrived from Oman for treatment of a heart condition.

Public Health Minister Rajata Rajatanavin said two laboratories had confirmed the results.

The man has been quarantined at the ministry's infectious diseases facility and is in stable condition, he said.

He said the patient was travelling with three other family members, who also are being watched at the facility. Public health officials are also monitoring others who were in contact with the man, including nearby passengers on the airplane.

Rajata said the man didn't have any symptoms while travelling to Bangkok, but began to have fatigue and difficulty breathing after he was admitted to a private hospital for treatment of his heart condition.

Many people from the Middle East come to Thailand for medical care.

"We advise the public not to panic because the patient and his family members were separated since the beginning," Rajata said. "Our system is ready and we are monitoring the cases closely."

Middle East respiratory syndrome has killed 23 people and sickened more than 160 in South Korea in the past month.

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BACKGROUND

Among wildlife contraband seized in a recent series of raids were the following items:

- More than 12 tons of elephant ivory, including 4.3 tons in Thailand that came from the Democratic Republic of Congo and another 3.1 tons from Kenya.
- 126 rhino horns from Mozambique, Vietnam, Namibia and Kenya.
- 1 ton of abalone seized in South Africa.
- 10,000 dead sea horses and over 400 live turtles and tortoises in the United Kingdom, plus 300 more in Croatia.
- 16 whale ribs in the Netherlands.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Raids result in 600 seizures of wildlife contraband items

A series of raids conducted across Asia, Africa and Europe resulted in more than 300 arrests and over 600 seizures of wildlife contraband — from several tons of ivory and rhino horns to whale ribs and sea horses, authorities said Thursday.

Law enforcement agencies from 62 countries took part in the operation codenamed "COBRA III" along with international organizations such as Interpol and Europol, according to a statement released by organizers in Bangkok.

Those arrested in the May 4-27 operation included eight trafficking kingpins identified as three Chinese, four Vietnamese and an Indian, said

the statement from Operation Cobra, organized by the Southeast Asian-based ASEAN Wildlife Enforcement Network, which works with regional officers from wildlife, customs,

We will continue our efforts to fight these cruel crimes.

Rob Wainwright,
Europol director

police and other agencies.

This year's operation "was the most successful so far," said police Capt. Vatanarak Suranartyuth, a senior official with the network.

"The trafficking of endangered species remains a problem in the EU and beyond," said Europol director Rob Wainwright.

"We will continue our efforts to fight these cruel crimes, to ensure a safe environment for endangered species in Europe and all over the world."

A speedboat impounded in Hong Kong containing live tortoises, lizards, spiders, 249 kilograms of pangolin scales and about 10 kilograms of hornbill beak.

Europol said that EU authorities seized 20 kilograms of live leeches and 25 kilograms of coral in Bulgaria, plus 90 kilograms of coral in Spain.

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Pope's climate 'clarion call'

ENCYCLICAL

Manifesto urges action on environment

In a sweeping environmental manifesto aimed at spurring action, Pope Francis called Thursday for a bold cultural revolution to correct what he said was a "structurally perverse" economic system in which the rich exploited the poor, turning Earth into an "immense pile of filth."

Francis framed climate change as an urgent moral crisis to address in his eagerly anticipated encyclical, blaming global warming on an unfair, fossil fuel-based industrial model that harms the poor the most.

The document released Thursday was a stinging indictment of big business and climate doubters, and aimed to inspire courageous decisions at UN climate negotiations this year as well as in domestic politics and everyday life. Citing Scripture and his predecessors, the Pope urged people of every faith and even no faith



Environmental activists in Manila, Philippines carry a banner of thanks for Pope Francis' encyclical on climate change Thursday. BULLIT MARQUEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to undergo an awakening to save God's creation.

"It is not enough to balance, in the medium term, the protection of nature with financial gain, or the preservation of the environment with progress," the Pope wrote.

"Halfway measures sim-

ply delay the inevitable disaster. Put simply, it is a matter of redefining our notion of progress."

Environmental scientists said the first-ever encyclical, or teaching document, on the environment could have a dramatic effect on the climate de-

bate, lending the moral authority of the immensely popular Francis to an issue that has long been cast in purely political, economic or scientific terms.

"This clarion call should guide the world toward a strong and durable universal climate agreement in Paris

Halfway measures simply delay the inevitable disaster.

Pope Francis

at the end of this year," said Christiana Figueres, the UN's top climate official.

Scientific data on Thursday backed up Francis' concerns. The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released figures showing that last month was the hottest May around the globe in 136 years of global records.

In the encyclical, Francis accepts as fact that the world is getting warmer and that human activity is mostly to blame.

And he blamed politicians for listening more to oil industry interests than Scripture, common sense or the cries of the poor.

"The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth," he wrote.

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BACKGROUND

Pope's call for action fails to move U.S. Republicans

Pope Francis' call for dramatic action on climate change drew a round of shrugs from U.S. congressional Republicans on Thursday, while many of the party's presidential candidates ignored it entirely.

"I don't want to be disrespectful, but I don't consider him an expert on environmental issues," said Texas Rep. Joe Barton, a senior Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee.

Even Capitol Hill's many Catholics seemed unmoved by his urgent plea to save the planet.

Republican House Speaker John Boehner, a Catholic who invited the pontiff to address Congress later this year, demurred when asked whether Francis' views might spur legislative action by the Republicans who run Congress.

"There's a lot of bills out there. I'm not sure where in the process these bills may be," Boehner said.

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AUSTRALIA-INDONESIA

Captain details issues during smuggling run

The captain of a people-smuggling boat who said he was paid by Australian authorities to return migrants to Indonesia has described a terrifying ordeal on the voyage back.

The Indonesian captain, Juhanes Humiang, said in an interview that his boat was seized by Australian authorities, who after interrogations and the offer of money transferred the crew and 65 migrants to two smaller vessels with insufficient fuel and food.

Humiang, who is being held by Indonesian police on Rote island in central Indonesia, said there was an "emergency" at sea after one of the boats provided by Australia ran out fuel, causing panic among the mostly Sri Lankan migrants. The voyage continued after the crew transferred the people to the

second boat.

"The fuel was not enough," he said in the interview Wednesday. "We had to complete our journey back to Indonesia with a single boat and finally stranded."

The migrant boat set out from a village in the Cisarua sub-district of West Java province and was intercepted by an Australian navy patrol ship after sailing for 20 days, according to Humiang.

The initial report from police said the captain and five crew members were paid a total of about \$30,000. Steven Ivan Worojitan, a crew member who was also interviewed Wednesday, said the total was \$31,000, with the captain receiving \$6,000 from an Australian navy officer who identified himself as Agus and each of the crew \$5,000.

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Haitian migrants await deportation

Thousands of people began preparing Thursday for deportation from the Dominican Republic after failing to obtain legal residency as part of a government program to crack down on migrants, most of them from neighbouring Haiti or of Haitian descent.

The government urged people to start carrying documents to prove they're residents and avoid deportation in case immigration agents stop them.

Many expected authorities to immediately start deporting people, but the government said it would be a slow, ongoing process.

The repatriations are not going to be "a witch hunt," said Interior Minister Ramon Fadul. "It will be a gradual process, as it should be, without any sudden surprises."

Ruben Paulino, migration director, had warned that starting

Thursday agents would patrol areas with a high concentration of Haitian migrants to repatriate those lacking the required documents.

Dozens of people were turned away at Wednesday's midnight deadline after standing in line for more than 24 hours to submit applications to establish their legal status.

Even those who did apply said they are still concerned because enrolment does not guarantee a residency permit.

"Every day I wake up to that, to the fact that I'm leaving for Haiti," said Froilan Bartelmi, a 27-year-old clothes vendor who was among the last to enrol in the immigration registration program.

An estimated 460,000 Haitian migrants live in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

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Haitians wait for the opening of the border between Jimani, Dominican Republic, and Malpasse, Haiti, on Thursday. The government is asking citizens to carry proof of residency to avoid deportation. REBECCA BLACKWELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Soldiers put the final touches on a giant "No More Weapons" billboard made with crushed firearms placed near the U.S. border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico in February 2012. The Mexican border city has taken down the billboard, which was a stark reminder of its violence-laden recent past in an effort to boost tourism in the town. RAYMUNDO RUIZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Mexican town takes down anti-gun sign

CIUDAD JUAREZ

Mayor hopes removal of billboard will spark tourism

The once-embattled Mexican border city of Ciudad Juarez has started to take down a billboard made of soldered, seized guns reading "No More Weapons," one of the most visible reminders of its violence-laden recent past.

The stark, black-and-white sign was erected in 2012 by the government of former President Felipe Calderon on the side of a

a bridge linking the city to El Paso, Texas. The letters were formed by crushed, confiscated pistols and rifles, and the billboard was spelled out in English as a visible protest of the illegal trade in weapons from the United States.

Mayor Enrique Serrano said Wednesday that the billboard was being taken down because Juarez wants to project a more tourist-friendly image.

"This was the main diplomatic expression of its time, telling the United States not to allow more weapons in," Serrano said. "But it is a topic that should be addressed more politely."

"We want to have a message of welcome, of extending

open arms to tourism," said the mayor.

Chihuahua state Gov. Cesar Duarte suggested the billboard be replaced by one saying "Welcome," or its Spanish equivalents, "Bienvenidos."

Because the huge sign is made of steel, it has to be cut up piece by piece, a process that could be finished by the end of the week.

The sign consists of three



We want to have a message of welcome.

Mayor Enrique Serrano

metric tons of guns seized by the Mexican army, plus a support structure. Local officials hope to use the steel to build a decorative column or obelisk in the city's Chamizal park.

Ciudad Juarez once saw an average of as many as 10 homicides a day during the darkest days of drug-gang violence in 2010 and 2011.

The homicide rate has declined to about an average of 22 a month in the first four months of 2015, or less than one a day. The decline appears to be due to police and justice reform as well as changes in the drug trade and the gangs that fought over border trafficking routes.

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REPORT

Mexico takes deportation lead, sends more Central Americans home than U.S.

Mexico now deports more Central American migrants than the United States, a dramatic shift since the U.S. asked Mexico for help a year ago with a spike in illegal migration, especially among unaccompanied minors.

Between October and April, Mexico apprehended 92,889 Central Americans. In the same time period, the United States detained 70,226 "other than Mexican" migrants, the vast majority from Guatemala, Honduras and

El Salvador.

That was a huge reversal from the same period a year earlier, when the wave of migrants and unaccompanied minors from Central America was building. From October 2013 to April 2014, the United States apprehended 159,103 "other than Mexicans," three times the 49,893 Central Americans detained by Mexico.

Neither U.S. nor Mexican immigration officials responded to requests for comment on the

change this week.

"Mexico is doing the dirty work, the very dirty work, for the United States," said Tomas Gonzalez, a Franciscan friar who runs the "72" shelter for migrants in Tenosique, a town in the southern Mexico state of Tabasco.

In 2014, more than 46,000 unaccompanied minors from Central America crossed into the United States, leading the U.S. government to turn to the governments in Mexico and Cen-

tral America to try to staunch the flow.

Mexico has proved more efficient in its deportations. In most cases, Mexico holds migrants only long enough to verify their nationalities, and quickly bundles them aboard buses to take them back to their home countries.

By comparison, when immigrants are caught crossing the U.S. border, the process can take anywhere from hours to years.

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Dolezal questioned years ago about race

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Ex-NAACP leader asked if she lied in her admission essay

Rachel Dolezal faced tough questions about her racial identity long before her career as a civil rights advocate and expert on African-American culture was derailed after recent revelations that she grew up "Caucasian."

More than a decade ago, Howard University's lawyers questioned whether she had tried to pose as African-American when she applied for admission to the historically black university in the U.S. capital.

Dolezal, the Spokane, Wash., NAACP leader who resigned this week after her parents said she had been pretending to be black but was actually white, now faces a swirl of criticism about past and recent statements. And on Wednesday,

Spokane leaders asked her to resign from a police oversight panel, citing misconduct.

At Howard University, Dolezal had accused the school of denying her a teaching position because she was white. During a deposition, Howard's lawyers asked whether she had tried to mislead the admissions office with an essay focused on black history and identity, according to court documents.

I think it is a setback.

Civil rights leader Virla Spencer, on the possible damage Dolezal has done

On Wednesday, an independent investigation by the city of Spokane concluded that Dolezal acted improperly and violated government rules while leading the city's volunteer police oversight commission.

The report found that Dolezal violated the city's work-

place harassment policy when she "engaged in conduct that humiliated, insulted or degraded" a city worker; abused her authority and showed bias against police.

Spokane Mayor David Condon and City Council President Ben Stuckart said Wednesday that Dolezal and two others should remove themselves from the five-member commission after an independent investigation found they had acted improperly and violated government rules.

KHQ-TV reported that Dolezal said in a statement she would not resign, adding she and the two others had done nothing wrong. She said they had "done our best each step of the way."

The city's Ethics Commission, meanwhile, is investigating whether she lied about her race on her application to the oversight board by presenting herself as the daughter of a black police officer from Oakland, Calif., when she sought the appointment last year.

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Former NAACP leader Rachel Dolezal appears on the Today show during an interview with co-host Matt Lauer on Tuesday in New York. ANTHONY QUINTANO/NBC NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MICHIGAN

World's oldest person dies at 116

A woman deemed the world's oldest person died in Michigan, about a month after her 116th birthday.

Jeralean Talley died Wednesday evening at her home in the Detroit suburb of Inkster, according to her daughter, Thelma Holloway. Holloway

said Thursday that her mother was recently hospitalized and treated for fluid in her lungs before returning home "just where she wanted to be."

Talley turned 116 last month. She celebrated at her church and a local office of the Michigan Department

of Health and Human Services. Attendees at the second event included U.S. Rep. John Conyers. The Democrat is the longest-serving member in the House, but even at 86 he was still three decades younger than Talley.

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A Kids Help Phone study reported that 70% of the kids surveyed have been bullied online, and 44% admitted to bullying others.

Source: Kids Help Phone (Cyber-bullying: Our Kids' New Reality) (2007)



36% of Grade 11 students with access to a cell phone have received a sext.

Source: Media Smarts Survey 2014



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Former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher's papers have been donated to the nation in place of \$19 million in inheritance tax.

The documents include a previously unpublished 17,000-word memoir of the Falklands War written in 1983, a year after the conflict.

Arts Council England said it was "probably the single most significant historical document Thatcher ever wrote." The council said Thursday it had accepted the papers in lieu of tax from the estate of Thatcher, who died in 2013 aged 87.

The papers will go to Cambridge University's Churchill Archives Centre.

Thatcher, whose free-market policies transformed 1980s Britain, remains a divisive politician.



Margaret Thatcher
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Parliament is falling down

BRITAIN

U.K. complex needs repairs costing up to \$13B: Report

The seat of British democracy is creaky, crumbling and at risk of falling apart.

That's the judgment of a report published Thursday that says the 19th-century Houses of Parliament complex beside the River Thames — one of Britain's most famous buildings — needs repairs that could take three decades and cost up to \$13 billion.

The report, commissioned by parliamentary officials and conducted by consultants led by Deloitte Real Estate, said the building has not undergone major restoration since 1950. It said "fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided" to protect a structure that is part of the "U.K. brand, instantly recognized and appreciated around the world."

"If it doesn't happen, we can't guarantee that this building will be here for future gen-



Scaffolding surrounds the Houses of Parliament in London on Thursday. The complex needs repairs that could take three decades to complete. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

erations," Richard Ware, Parliament's director of restoration and renewal, told Sky News.

The report cited recent episodes, including a burst pipe flooding the Committee Room Corridor and part of the ceiling in the Lords chamber falling

Fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided.

Consultants' report

onto the benches below, and said "the risk of a catastrophic failure is increasing."

The consultants laid out several options. They said that if lawmakers and peers agree to move out during restoration — what the report terms

"a full decent" — work could take six years and cost about \$6 billion.

If politicians and staff remain, the most expensive option foresees work taking 32 years at a cost of \$11 billion, possibly rising to \$13 billion.

A parliamentary committee will examine the report, and any work is unlikely to begin before 2020.

Most of the Parliament complex was built after a major fire razed its predecessor in 1834, though the oldest section, Westminster Hall, is 900 years old.

The Palace of Westminster, as the buildings are officially known, has been designated a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. But its maze of corridors, leaky roofs and antiquated plumbing make it a challenging workplace for some 2,000 politicians and staff, and the stonework on its neo-Gothic exterior is crumbling.

British legislators last moved from their traditional chambers when bombs fell on the building during the Second World War, setting the House of Commons on fire.

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No sales for Bombardier at air show

PARIS

Company touts new CSeries planes despite no new orders

Bombardier came away empty-handed from the Paris Air Show in terms of new orders for its CSeries aircraft, as rivals Boeing and Airbus racked up more than \$100 billion US in new contracts.

Embraer and ATR, which compete with Bombardier in the regional jet and turboprop market, also landed some deals.

But Montreal-based Bombardier is downplaying the results, insisting the Paris show was a major success, as two of its CSeries test planes — in the 100- to 160-seat market — were on display at the industry's biggest event.

"The goal of this air show for Bombardier was to showcase its two brand-new CSeries aircraft, the first time an all-new, single-aisle plane has been seen in close

to 30 years," said spokeswoman Marianella de la Barrera in an email from Zurich, where the CS100 stopped to visit employees of launch carrier Swiss, a division of Lufthansa.

"We advanced on a number of fronts, and the management team views our showing in Paris as a major success," she said. "We came into this from the beginning focused on the strong marketing that was needed and not so much on squeezing announcements in for the sake of announcing."

Bombardier has been struggling to win orders for the CSeries, which is now two years behind schedule and \$2 billion US over budget.

The smaller CS100 plane is expected to win certification later this year.

Bombardier has orders and commitments for 603 CSeries aircraft, of which only 243 are firm orders. It has reaffirmed its goal of getting 300 firm orders by entry into service of the first CSeries jet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CURRENCY

Remade \$10 U.S. bill to feature a woman

Alexander Hamilton, who has been featured on the United States' \$10 bill since 1929, is making way for a woman.

Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew will announce Thursday that a redesign of the \$10 bill will feature the first woman on the nation's paper money in more than a century. The plan is to decide which woman sometime this summer.

The bill will have new security features to make it harder

to counterfeit and will be unveiled in 2020, the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Lew is asking the public for suggestions on who should be chosen for the bill, as well as what symbols of democracy it should feature.

Various groups have been campaigning to get a woman honoured on the nation's paper currency, which has been an

all-male domain for more than a century. The last woman featured on U.S. paper money was Martha Washington, who was on a dollar silver certificate from 1891 to 1896. The only other woman featured on U.S. paper money was Pocahontas, from 1865 to 1869. Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea are on dollar coins.

Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-New Hampshire, who is sponsoring legislation to put a woman on

the \$20 bill, praised Lew for moving forward with a decision to use the \$10 bill, which is the next denomination of currency scheduled to be redesigned.

"While it may not be the \$20 bill, make no mistake, this is a historic announcement," Shaheen said in a statement.

"Young girls across this country will soon be able to see an inspiring woman on the \$10 bill."

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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON RACHEL DOLEZAL



Seriously, the news was dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser.

My mother is Australian. Though I have never lived in Australia, throughout my life, my mom has exposed me to several parts of Australian culture, like a dessert called Pavlova, the TV show Kath & Kim and, unfortunately, Vegemite.

When I meet Australians, I always try to get in with them: "What's with those dingoes always trying to eat our babies, am I right?" It never goes well and I always feel a bit pathetic afterwards. But it's a weird space to live in: I'm more Australian than most Canadians, and the part of me that is Australian means a lot to me. But no matter how many fun facts I know about wombats (their

poo is square!), I will never be a full Aussie.

All this to say, there's a piece of me that identifies with Rachel Dolezal, the Caucasian woman who was ousted last week for pretending to be black. For the record, I acknowledge that "Australian" and "black" are two different things, though someone might want to tell Iggy Azalea.

So I had this mild Australian influence at home. Dolezal would have had a similar experience when, during her teens, her parents adopted four black children. Dolezal was closer to the experiences of black people than most white people ever get. I could

see how she felt blacker than most white people, but not actually black at all. Talk about a grey area.

Somewhere along the way, Dolezal started posing as a black woman. Seriously, the news was basically dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser. And anyone who's ever gone to high school knows what it is like when a poser is called out.

During an interview on MSNBC, Dolezal couldn't answer simple questions. When asked about her hair (which, based on photos, has clearly been styled to look like "black" hair), Dolezal responded by talking about her adopted

sister's hair. Watching her squirm at each inquiry was like watching her get publicly wedged. I wanted to yell at the TV: Just admit it! You're not black! You were just lonely and starved for love and you found it in that hairstyle!

I get why a lot of people are angry — what Dolezal did doesn't feel right at all — but is anger the right emotion? There's something sad here, because I don't know if Dolezal is playing with a full deck. And if she is, she's playing a card game no one else has ever heard of. "Let's play Too Much Bronzer! I'll deal!"

I'm not black, so I really don't know what it would be like to be black and then to find out someone, like the president of an NAACP chapter, has been pretending to be black. I can only imagine I wouldn't feel positive.

With that in mind, and as someone who can very slightly identify with Dolezal, I'll do the prudent thing and halt publication on my autobiography: *My Life As a Marsupial*.

Rebecca Kohler is a standup comic, writer, actor, gymnast, lawyer and chemist. (Some of this isn't true.) Follow her on Twitter @becca_kohler

Happy face/Sad face

From ancient trails to spelling fails,

Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



WLL YOU MRRY M_?

British lawyer Matthew Dick was willing to work very hard for love. He hid a marriage proposal in The Times newspaper's Wednesday crossword puzzle for his word-nerd girlfriend Delyth Hughes to find. When Hughes saw clues for her own name and "will you marry me," in her morning crossword, she looked up, stunned, only to see Dick down on one knee. She accepted, but called him a "sm_rt_rse" to local media. METRO



Polar bears' cool solution for pesky leftovers

It's not only humans who use technology to keep food fresh. Polar bears, research shows, use natural "freezers." Norwegian Polar Institute scientists found five bears in Svalbard, Norway, feeding on some highly unusual prey: dolphins. Unable to finish such a large meal in one go, they thriflily froze the rest by stowing it under the snow for later.

SOURCE: NEW SCIENTIST



Finding a new way to a fly-in First Nation

Aboriginal elders and youth are teaming up to find new paths to Old Crow, Yukon. Many of the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation's ancient hunting and trapping routes are still in use. The memories of elders, who know the paths best, are being taken as a starting point for a heritage project that will map them using GPS and GIS — with an eye to eventually improving access. SOURCE: CBC



Official lunch of the picture province

What do you get when you layer Quebec on one side and Nova Scotia on the other? The Canada Games Council has an answer. The organization made an Olympic-calibre error in its engraving on the Centennial Cup, which was awarded to "New Brunswick." Never intending to invent a new sandwich — or a new province — the council says it will rectify the error as soon as possible. SOURCE: CBC

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD



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On some days, the only person I want to talk to is my dad

Too-short, tapered purple sweatpants.

That is not the look you hope your dad rocks when he comes to your junior high school.

Even if he's there to bring the homework you left behind (he's retired, so he's got time for these things), you want to hide from him.

But if you're embarrassed, it's only because you don't get it, or don't get him. Yet.

Dad's just not fussed with looking cool at 9 a.m. on a Tuesday. He's pretty slick in a collar-less button-up shirt for Sunday dinner, but when he's trimming the hedges in the backyard, say, the sweats will do. That morning, you probably interrupted his bacon and eggs.

Dad's got his priorities straight. He's not expecting you to judge him for his purple pants, nor is he going to judge you for much of anything.

He proves that in many ways over the years. He doesn't stop you from leaving the house in platform heels and stretchy black pants in Grade 8. He doesn't say a negative word — that you can recall — about your decision to study creative writing, of all things, in university. And when he celebrates your triumphs, such as they are, you sense it's not because of what you did but because you are happy.

He treats everyone this way, apt to take a person for who they are, love their oddities and quirks and care little for their money or job title.

Because of all this, there have been days when the only person you want to talk to is Dad. Especially in the midst of a troubled relationship, when you love someone but it isn't working out.

Dad is wise about these things. He has been divorced and he's seen family and friends slide in and out of love (plus, he's getting a little old). When you tell him how things feel wrong, how you're not sure who to blame or what to do, he takes it all in and rocks in the rocking chair and nods his head.

"It's hard," he might say. He's not in your relationship, he'll note, and somehow that proves he understands the complexity. "You can only do your best," he'll say, and you sense he thinks that's also true for the person you love.

Dad's not going to judge him, either.

What Dad wants is for you to be happy, but he won't presume he has the answers as to how. He'll ask you to ask yourself that question, as his own mother asked him: what makes you happy?

In that way, he'll help you find the answer.

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Playing with emotions

REVIEW

Phyllis Smith brings Sadness to the silver screen in Inside Out

IN FOCUS

Richard Crouse



Actress Phyllis Smith has had many jobs in and out of show business.

She was working as a casting associate when director Ken Kwapis fell in love with the way she read opposite the auditioning actors and cast her as Dunder Mifflin saleswoman Phyllis on The Office. She appeared on the hit show for nine years and just as that series wound down she got a call from Pixar.

Inside Out producer Jonas Rivera was flicking around the stations one night when he settled on Bad Teacher, a 2011 comedy co-starring Smith and Cameron Diaz. The raunchy film couldn't be further afield of Pixar's family friendly movies, but Rivera liked the sound of Smith's voice. He knew she was the actor to play one of Inside Out's main roles, the living embodiment of an emotion in an eleven-year-old girl's head.

"Long after we're gone people will still be watching," Smith says. "Sort of like the Wizard of Oz."



Phyllis Smith voices Sadness, pictured right, in Pixar's latest animated feature, Inside Out. CONTRIBUTED

"I guess it was the timidity in that scene and the timbre of my voice. That's the nice thing about working for Pixar, when you get that call they pretty much already know what they want."

Smith joins an all-star cast — Bill Hader, Lewis Black, Mindy Kaling and Amy Poehler as Fear, Anger, Disgust and Joy respectively — in a film that Variety called, "the greatest idea the toon studio [Pixar] has ever had."

gregarious in person than her onscreen persona would suggest, is riding high today but it was a long circuitous route to television and film success.

"I started out as a professional dancer," she says. "A show dancer. No stripping, but there were plumes, feathers, g-strings and all that. I was also in two ballet companies, a jazz company. That was my passion but I had an injury and knew logically it was time for me to make a switch in my career. I was getting older. So I just did what I had to do to pay my bills."

She worked as a receptionist, an NFL cheerleader and

manned the box office at a Los Angeles movie theatre. She dressed as Marilyn Monroe and played Steve Carell's mother in a deleted scene from The 40-Year Old Virgin, but one job stands out for her.

"I worked for JC Penny in the warehouse tagging the merchandise," she remembers. "I used to stand there and tag thousands of fishing lures or bowling balls or roller shades, which were heavy as heck to lift around. The people were great to work with but the merchandise was a little challenging."

"I used to stand there, thinking about life, wondering what

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Inside Out ★★★★
Winning: The Racing Life of Paul Newman ★★★
Testament of Youth ★★★
Deli Man ★★★★

HOW RATING WORKS
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it is we all have in common because we're not all given the same opportunity. Some people's health is impaired when they're born while others are charmed with intelligence or looks. I thought, 'There has to be something that we all have. A commonal-

ity.' I figured out that it's the ability to love. We all, in some form or another, want to love and be loved. That was my big revelation. My lightbulb moment. Also, if you're standing on a concrete floor, make sure you're wearing comfortable shoes or you'll pay for it later."

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Inside Out follows 11-year-old Riley and the chaos inside her brain after her family moves to a new city. CONTRIBUTED

An inside look at growing pains

INTERVIEW

'Neverland spirit' inspired makers of new Pixar film

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Life

In our everyday lives, we're constantly forced to navigate situations that are either serious or super silly. As we get older, there's less time and opportunity for goofing around — and it's this loss of naivete that Pixar's Inside Out explores.

Following Riley, an increasingly mopey 11-year-old who is frustrated with her parents for moving to a new city, the

film jumps between different styles of animation to portray her, and that of the chaos inside her brain.

"The pacing and the cadence of the film is something I'm really proud of it because I feel, as I watch it, that it has these builds and then exhales out to the real world," says producer Jonas Rivera, who reunites with director Pete Docter after

If anything we've had to simplify (the film) for the adults and executives.

Director Pete Docter, on why the brainy Inside Out will not be too complex for kids

Pan/Neverland spirit of never wanting to grow up — that's what Pixar kind of is," says Docter.

"To me the islands were beautiful.... When you see something crumble that somebody loves, that's heartbreaking. I was thinking of a scene in the movie Breaking Away, when he tears the posters down. Everyone knows that scene; it's so heartbreaking because you know he loves that. That's not him! And we wanted that little bit of the island, when you see hockey island go down.... It was a way of showing the tragedy of this kid changing."

We literally see, in the bright, fantastical world of Riley's mind, some of her core characteristics — or islands — shattering as the frustrations of the real world get to her.

"We sort of share this Peter

working together on the Oscar-winning Up.

"We see what Riley's doing — outside she's playing hockey and having a good practice, and inside it's disaster; things are falling, and it's horrifying."

One of those is "goofball island" — the part of the brain that would make Riley slide down a staircase railing rather than take the steps like a bore.

Near the beginning of the film we also fear, as adults,

the future doesn't bode well for Riley's imaginary friend Bing Bong — a pink creature that's a cross between an elephant and a cat, partly made of cotton candy, and sometimes makes dolphin noises.

Examining the loss of childhood is a theme both Docter and Rivera were interested in because they watch their own kids growing up — despite their best efforts to keep them young.

"As parents, the harder you try (to keep your kids happy) the worse you are at it. And by proxy, you are really trying to do something absolutely impossible, which is to keep them young. As a parent, I've said, 'I love my girls so much. If I could I'd freeze time....' And that's clearly a horrible thing to do. That's not what I mean, but what you mean is this time is cherished, this is great."

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Mindy Kaling talks personality

Mindy Kaling agreed to voice a character in Pixar's latest film based on nothing more than an illustration. But she didn't even need that.

"They literally could have shown me nothing," said Kaling, who plays a green, flutter-lashed girl named Disgust in the new film Inside Out. She heard the word "Pixar," and she was in.

The much-anticipated film explores the action inside 11-year-old Riley's head, where Kaling's character and other emotions control operations. Joy generally reigns, keeping Riley happy, but things go amiss when her family moves from Minnesota to San Francisco. Riley's team of emotions are thrown out of balance, and

they have to work together to set things right.

Riley's personality is

represented by "islands" comprising the things most important to her, such as family, friendship and sports. Kaling said the film inspired her to reflect on her childhood experiences and consider what might be included among her own Islands of Personality.

"I was thinking role model island, you know, what I want to project as a role model," the 35-year-old entertainer said.

"Definitely fashion island. Friendship island, of course, because I'm very interested in my female friends; 4 p.m. snack island; mid-30s panic island. So I have a lot of islands.

Some of them are helpful, some of them are not."

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TV NOTES**'70s porn series may be coming to HBO**

David Simon, the creator who mastercrafted HBO's *The Wire* and *Treme*, is at work on a series based on the pornographic film industry of the '70s that coloured the cultural ambience of the decade.

Simon told *The Hollywood Reporter* (THR) that along with co-chief and frequent collaborator George Pelecanos, the pair were initially hesitant to take on the task of adapting to TV a moment in history that was so seedy.

"George and I looked at each other and said, 'I don't wanna make a porn show. ... I'm married with kids and lawn furniture. I don't want to go there, man. That's dark,'" Simon told THR.

HBO has yet to accept the series — called *The Deuce* — set around New York's Times Square, which explores the tawdry lifestyle until the mid-80s when HIV and a cocaine epidemic swept in and took center stage.

AFP

THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

It rained so much last week the potted plants on our deck drowned. On the bright side, the weather inspired me to make a pot of bouillabaisse.

I've made the Provençal fish soup only once before, when I mashed together two recipes, from Julia Child and Mark Bittman, I think, into one mediocre and muddled dish.

Learning precisely nothing from that experience, I proceeded to make bouillabaisse on Sunday — without a recipe. I knew there were a couple of key ingredients, like fish, for example. So, to

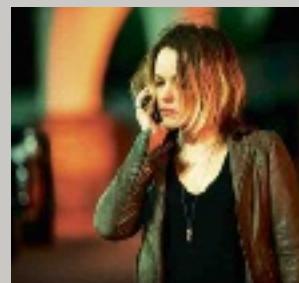
Gumbo has been misunderstood — not unlike the first few episodes of this season's *True Detective*

sautéed onion, celery, leeks and carrots I added a diced red pepper and several little new potatoes. I also added a teaspoon each of dried fennel seeds and chili flakes. And a pinch of saffron, obviously. A splash of white vermouth and a couple cans of plum tomatoes served as my broth.

I let it thicken until it became almost jammy. Five minutes before dinner, I added a big handful of chopped herbs — parsley, dill, thyme and basil — and some halibut and shrimp.

It was one of the best meals I've ever made. But it bore only a passing resemblance to proper bouillabaisse.

The second season of HBO's *True Detective*, which starts on Sunday, June 21, bares little in common with Season 1, which I loved — although I'll never look at

**THE SHOW:
*True Detective, Season 2*****THE MEAL:
Bouillabaisse**

twigs quite the same way. For starters, the cast, which includes Rachel McAdams, Colin Firth and Vince Vaughn, is new. So too is the location: California replaces Louisiana.

Guess what Louisiana's official state dish is. It's gumbo. I know what you're thinking: gumbo is pretty similar to bouillabaisse.

Stop. Right. There. "Yes, bouillabaisse is French, and a lot of French people migrated to Louisiana, where they ended up eating gumbo," *Serious Eat's* southern food correspondent Robert Moss wrote last year. "But the two dishes are made in wholly different ways."

He convincingly argues that people have long been

trying to "whitewash" gumbo, which has far more in common with West Africa than Europe.

In short, gumbo has been misunderstood — perhaps not unlike the first few episodes of the second season of *True Detective*, which many critics have had sneak peaks at. And many, who can not — and maybe should not — help comparing it to the first season, aren't impressed.

But "it's too early to sum up whatever this thing is," a critic from *New York magazine* recently said, "and critics with common sense should know better than to try."

You know what I left out of the bouillabaisse? Orange zest. Forgive me. Then again, as Romanian philosopher E.M. Cioran, whose devastatingly beautiful aphorisms (*True Detective's* creator Nic Pizzolatto is a big admirer) were best personified in the first season via Matthew McConaughey brooding on existence, said, "It is because we are all impostors that we endure each other."

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's *The Social*.

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Director: Doug Ellin
Starring: Jeremy Piven, Adrian Grenier

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89% 90%



DRAMA
Dancing Arabs (alt. title A Borrowed Identity)
Director: Eran Riklis
Starring: Tawfeek Barhom, Yaël Abecassis

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Kit Harington can be romantic

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

After *GoT*, actor emerges as silver screen love interest

Kit Harington is ready for something different.

And the Game of Thrones star says that's what he found in his upcoming romantic drama, *Testament of Youth*.

Reached by phone weeks before Sunday's finale revealed a massive plot turn, the British actor avoided questions about the HBO series but hinted at what lay ahead for his own career.

For those who haven't seen or heard about the episode, beware of spoilers ahead.

Harington's long-locked hero Jon Snow was snuffed out in a sudden slaying, leaving legions of forlorn fans debating the possibility his character could return to the fantasy-laden series. That seems unlikely, given more recent reports in which the series' showrunner and Harington himself insist that Jon is, indeed, dead.

Harington's future, however, continues on the big screen with a First World War drama hitting select Canadian cities Friday.

"I thought it was just a great opportunity to do something different," Harington said from New York, speaking just after his TV character survived a massive battle with a supernatural army.

Although it is set during the First World War, *Testament of*

Youth has no such spectacular fight scenes or eye-popping visual effects. In fact, there is very little violence on screen, noted Harington, who describes this period in history as one "that I actually genuinely love."

"That was something quite interesting to explore for me — in going off to war and not seeing the actual fighting itself but seeing the consequence of what happens to (my character) and seeing him emotionally destroyed when he comes back," said Harington, who appears short-haired and clean-shaven for this role as a young soldier.

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Kit Harington

"It's a war told from a woman's perspective on the home front whereas we often see it from a man's perspective on the war front. That felt very new and fresh to me."

The film is based on Vera Brittain's powerful First World War memoir of the same name.

Alicia Vikander stars as Vera, a young Englishwoman determined to attend Oxford and become a writer, despite the wishes of her conservative parents to find a husband and marry.

Vera finds support from her brother Edward, played by Taron

Egerton, and his prep-school friends. They include a budding poet named Roland Leighton, played by Harington.

Of course, Vera and Roland quickly fall in love, but they are separated when war is declared and the young men enlist.

Harington, who studied the book in school, said his challenge was in conveying the whirlwind romance through just a few key scenes. "She knew Roland for about 17 days in total, that was how quick their love blossomed," he noted.

"So I had to get across quite a lot in a short space of time. But it's not hard with an actress like Alicia who's sort of fearsome and very, very one-minded about what she wants."

The big-screen role is one of several to signal Harington's post-Games potential.

Harington displayed a willingness to poke fun at himself in the recent Red Nose Day spoof Game of Thrones: The Musical, in which he tackled a song called Wildlings to the tune of Wild Thing, and in a dinner party skit for Late Night with Seth Meyers in which he mocked his dour Jon Snow character.

Harington dives deeper still into comedy next month with the tennis mockumentary 7 Days in Hell, co-starring with Andy Samberg as Wimbledon rivals. It airs on The Movie Network on July 11.

Testament of Youth opens Friday in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal before heading to other cities throughout the summer.

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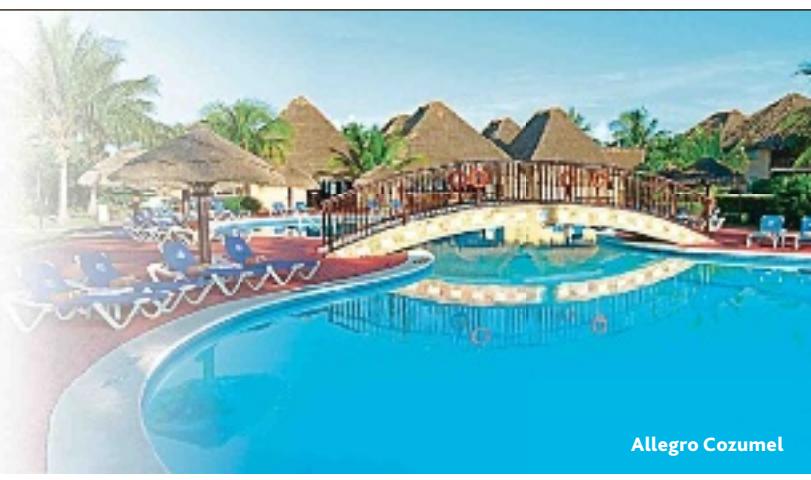
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Loren Christie

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Articles offer insight into everything from navigating the public transit system in Ghana, to drinking in a haunted bar in Memphis.

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for the rinse-and-repeat all-inclusive addict and more for the savvy and seasoned traveller. Articles are helpful and thought provoking, like that knowledgeable friend who points you in the right direction rather than the guide book that weighs you down.

Skyscanner.net

Skyscanner.net boasts it can search millions of flights to help you find the cheapest deal fast.

It is perfect for travellers who are open to exploring the world but want to do it on a budget. If you don't care where you go and just want to get away, shop by price by entering your departure airport and searching "everywhere" as a destination.

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BlaBlaCar.com

BlaBlaCar.com is Uber for people going on a long-distance road trip. You can occupy

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HotelTonight.com

HotelTonight.com is ideal for people who want a last-minute getaway. New deals and promotions will pop up for same-day bookings and up to seven days in advance of arrival. Register for the app and you will be sent deals tied to your GPS location.

For global travellers, HotelTonight.com is not a new website but it has recently opened an office in Canada, which means more destinations will be added to its offerings across the country.

With the Canadian dollar and gas prices being what they are, the timing is perfect for people looking to vacation closer to home this summer.

TRAVEL NOTES MINI-BREAKS AND IN-FLIGHT ICU

Trend: Microadventure

Right in line with "staycation" comes the "micro-adventure" — a mini escapade closer to home. This trend is fun, as kid-friendly as you want to make it and easy on the wallet: Walk the 15 kilometres to work, go on a full-moon hike, take a bus to the end of the line, sleep on a hilltop. For inspiration, visit AlastairHumphreys.com and AdventurePlaybook.com.



Take a break from routine. ALASTAIR HUMPHREYS

Safe flight

As the population ages, the travel industry adapts. This month, Lufthansa has introduced an intensive care unit on its long-haul fleet leaving from German hubs Munich and Frankfurt. The Patient Transport Compartment (PTC) is installed right in the aircraft, with one patient bed and two seats for attendees, plus ICU equipment and all the trimmings. DOUG WALLACE



Lufthansa's in-flight intensive care unit. CONTRIBUTED



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3D-printed bridge in works

Amsterdam-based 3D printing company MX3D has paired up with designer Joris Laarman to construct a 3D-printed bridge that is expected to be completed by 2017.

Using robots that essentially draw in steel, the "intricate, ornate" steel bridge will be printed over a canal in the centre of Amsterdam. MX3D and the City of Amsterdam will reveal the exact location "soon," and the bridge's progress will be viewable in a visitor centre from September of this year.

The multi-axis industrial robots are to be equipped with 3D printing tools. Software enables them to print in steel, and the technology can also be used for plastics or combinations of materials, and in virtually any format, according to the company.



A 3D-printed bridge is to take shape in Amsterdam.

JORIS LAARMAN FOR MX3D

Lines can be printed to intersect, resulting in a self-supporting structure. The method also means objects can be created on any working surface, regardless of inclination or

smoothness, according to Laarman's website.

MX3D says the resulting structures are strong, complex and durable and the technique is cost-effective and scalable.

Laarman frequently works with up-and-coming technology in his work, which can be found in the permanent collections at New York's MoMA, London's V&A, Paris' Centre Pompidou and Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum.

Among the many other partners behind the project are Autodesk, whose new software is being used in the design process, and construction company Heijmans.

The 3D-printed bridge would be a world first, although 3D printing is increasingly being tested on an architectural scale. AFP

Comedy that has gotten a little risky

MUST-SEE SHOWS

Many Fringe performances this year are world premieres

Jen Traplin
For Metro

For nearly two decades, the Ottawa Fringe Festival has provided a unique platform for artists of all stripes to perform — and profit — from their work.

The festival isn't curated. Instead, artists put their names into a lottery to compete for time and space in one of the five official Fringe venues. Artists can also register a Bring Your Own Venue (BYOV) show and they get to pocket 100 per cent of box-office sales, as the festival relies on grants and donations to operate.

"As an audience member, you are putting money right into the pockets of the art-

ists you choose to support and Fringe allows these artists total creative freedom, as they aren't responsible, revenue wise, for answering to anyone but themselves," said Ottawa Fringe Festival director Patrick Gauthier.

"It's a free market for the performing arts where an artist's success or failure is based on the strength of their talents alone."

Because the Fringe lottery is open to all art forms and levels of experience, Gauthier said the festival offers plenty of chances to see something truly unique.

"The Fringe model encourages you to take a risk and to see something you might otherwise not," he said. "Many shows this year are

world premieres or Ottawa



EFT UP JUST LIKE YOU COURTESY DAVID JOHNSON

premieres, being put in front of audiences for the first or second time."

Here are just a few of the performances you should check out at this year's Ottawa Fringe Festival:

- **HOOTENANNY!** – a satire based on famous Australian
- children's entertainers embarking on their farewell tour.

- **Two Girls, One Corpse** – a madcap comedy about two girls who wake up to find a corpse in their apartment.

- **Japanese Samurai Don Quixote Challenging**

He started doing magic when he was just six-years-old.

• **EFT UP: Just Like You** – comedy troupe performing a sketch show like Portlandia, set in Ottawa.

For show times and venues, go to the website: ottawafringe.com/schedule.

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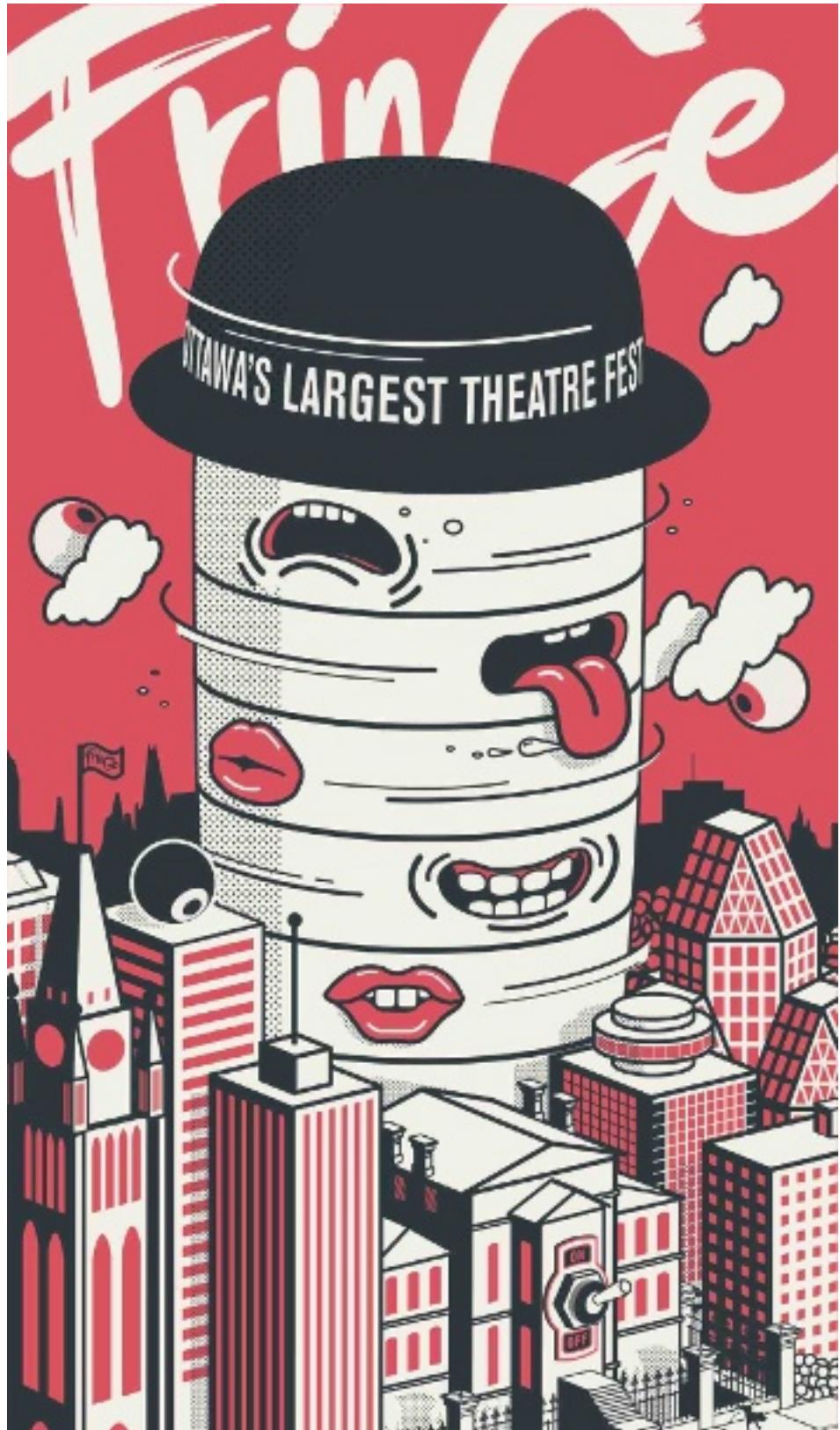
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Guide for all things Fringe

Jen
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The 19th Ottawa Fringe Festival is underway, now through June 28.

Whether you're a frequent fringer or new to the festival, the following info guide will help you get your 2015 Ottawa Fringe Festival experience started.

Ottawa fringe festival facts

- Ottawa Fringe Festival is a not-for-profit charitable organization that gives 100 per cent of box-office sales to the performers themselves.
- Since its inception in 1997, the festival has returned more than \$1.4 million to artists.
- This year's festival features

more than 400 performances of 56 shows at 14 downtown venues.

- There are no curators, shows are selected via lottery.

Tickets

- Tickets for individual shows are \$12.
- Purchase a five-show pass for \$55 or a 10-show pass for \$99.
- Pick up your Fringe Pin for \$3. It serves as your festival pass and is required to enter any venue.
- Tickets and Fringe Pins are available online at ottawafringe.com, Arts Court or by phone: 613-232-6162.

Metro best of fest awards

- On closing night, the Ottawa Fringe Festival's top-selling shows

stage encore performances — one company for each of the five official venues.

- Metro Best of Fest artists will be announced online on Friday, June 26.
- Awards are based solely on box-office sales.

Stay connected

- Keep checking the Ottawa Fringe Festival website for any cancellations, party programming and special announcements.
- Join the event page on Facebook.
- Use the hashtag #ottfringe on Twitter and Instagram.

For more information on performances, venues and tickets, visit ottawafringe.com.

COCKWHISPERER

One mom just making fun

Less than 10 years ago, Colette Kendall was a stay-at-home mom of three — her youngest just about to start kindergarten.

No longer able to rationalize staying home full-time, Kendall began flirting with the idea of pursuing a comedy career, something she says came completely out of left field.

Kendall was close to 40-years-old at the time and had left a bad marriage — she figured she would just go for it.



The show opens June 19 at Arts Court Theatre. KEVIN THOM PHOTO

Fast forward to her latest one-woman show called The Cockwhisperer: A Love Story. Though the title is cheeky, the semi-autobiographical story addresses some serious issues, but the underlying

message, Kendall said, is one of love, laughter and learning to take risks. "So many people feel like they're kind of stuck in their lives and you're not — you just have to say 'yes.'"

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Boston's Pablo Sandoval was benched after using Instagram during a loss in Atlanta

IN BRIEF

Sabres complement Bylsma with assistants

Former NHL players Terry Murray and Dave Barr will be joining Buffalo's coaching staff, Sabres coach Dan Bylsma said Thursday.

Bylsma announced the hiring of the veteran coaches Thursday during the team's pre-draft news conference.

Buffalo has also added former NHL forwards Adam Mair and Krys Barch as development coaches.

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Rory has far-from roaring start at US Open

Count Rory McIlroy was among those who failed to figure out the bumpy, bouncy speed of the greens of Chambers Bay on the first day of the U.S. Open.

"It was frustrating, especially how I felt I hit the ball from tee to green," McIlroy said after 2 over 72 in the first round on Thursday in University Place, Wash.

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Go to [metronews.ca](#) for more results from Day 1 of the US Open.

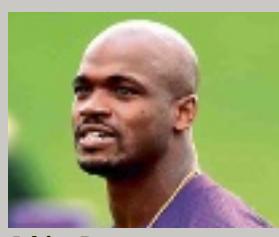
Peterson looks for normal after child abuse scandal

Adrian Peterson is back on the field, wearing that familiar purple No. 28 jersey and running through the plays that he ran last year before everything fell apart.

After almost a full season away from the Minnesota Vikings, Peterson at first glance appeared to be restoring some normalcy to his life. But after his child abuse case thrust fan criticism on him like never before, getting back to "normal" will be difficult.

"It's normal, but of course it's different," Peterson said Thursday as the Vikings wrapped minicamp. "I'm making it as normal as I can. Surrounding myself with people who love me and moving forward."

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NHL BLACKHAWKS TWIST AND SHOUT WITH FANS AS MANY TAKE DAY OFF IN WINDY CITY Duncan Keith hoists the Stanley Cup during the Blackhawks' parade through downtown Chicago on Thursday. Tens of thousands of fans turned out on a warm, humid day to cheer their Blackhawks as they celebrated their third Stanley Cup championship in the past six years with a parade that culminated in a rally at Soldier Field. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Cameron rewarded with two-year extension

SENATORS

GM Murray believes team has 'a chance to win the Cup'

Bryan Murray believes his team is ready to win now and believes Dave Cameron is the man to lead the way.

The Ottawa Senators general manager announced that Cameron signed a two-year extension Thursday following the club's dramatic turnaround last season.

Cameron, 56, took over from the fired Paul MacLean on Dec. 8, and quickly righted the ship in Ottawa by posting a 32-15-8 record.

Most impressive was the way his team played down the stretch. The Senators finished the season 23-4-4 and became the first team in NHL history to qualify for the post-season after being 14 points out of a playoff spot.

Right from the start Cameron



Dave Cameron GETTY IMAGES

created a different dynamic, and players responded.

"It opened a lot of lanes for the young players in particular," said Murray. "The young guys got a chance to play and Dave wasn't afraid to take a veteran out if he had to. In some cases, it was injury, but in a couple of cases he just put other guys in and played them. He gave them a chance to grow and there was an excitement as well."

The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Senators in six games in the opening round of the playoffs, but the experience gained from the late push and playoffs was invaluable.

Murray said Cameron brought

an energy to the team and allowed players the opportunity to thrive.

"He opened it up to more skating, more aggressive fore-checking and better puck skills," Murray added.

Despite his team's youth and inexperience Murray believes it has the potential to be a contender.

"I think if you get into the playoffs today, and I think we're a playoff contending team, that you have a chance to win the Cup," Murray said. "I think if the last part of the year is any indication, we're close. I really believe that."

The Senators were able to get one of its five restricted free agents under contract Thursday as Jean-Gabriel Pageau signed a two-year, one-way contract extension. The contract has a yearly average of \$900,000 (\$700,000 and \$1.1 million).

The Senators have also extended offers to Mark Stone, Mika Zibanejad, Alex Chiasson and Mike Hoffman.

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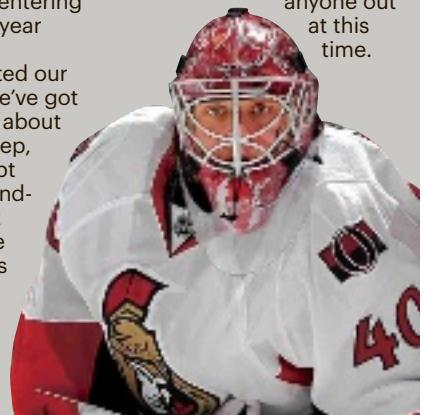
Despite the Senators youth movement it would appear Robin Lehner, 23, could find himself the odd-man out as the Senators look to move one of its goaltenders now that they have three under contract.

The Senators recently signed Andrew Hammond to a three-year contract and Craig Anderson is entering the first of a three-year deal.

"I think we've rated our goaltenders and we've got a pretty good idea about who we want to keep, but there's no doubt that we're open minded in that if we got a good offer on the guy that we think is the number-one at this point and

time we'd certainly listen," Murray said.

Ideally Murray would like to see a team willing to take on another player contract as part of the deal. It's no secret the Senators would like to move David Legwand and Colin Greening's contracts, and Murray says they have no intention of buying anyone out at this time.



Robin Lehner
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ROUND OF 16

SATURDAY: In Ottawa
Germany vs. Sweden, 4 p.m.
In Edmonton
Cameroon vs. China, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: In Moncton
Brazil vs. Australia, 1 p.m.

In Montreal
France vs. South Korea, 4 p.m.
In Vancouver
Canada vs. Switzerland, 7:30 p.m.

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Hosts must end Euro jinx against Swiss

LAST 16

Canada failed to beat European team in last five World Cups

Canada has clawed its way into the knockout rounds at the Women's World Cup. Now to advance, it must do what it has failed to do in five previous tournaments — beat a team from Europe.

Going into Sunday's round-of-16 match with No. 19 Switzerland at B.C. Place Stadium, Canada's World Cup record against European opposition is 0-9-1. Should it get past the debutante Swiss, a matchup with either No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway looms in the quarter-finals.

Coach John Herdman's record at the Canadian helm against European teams in all competitions is 18-9-5, including wins over Britain and France in the quarter-final and bronze-medal match at the 2012 Olympics.

"The bottom line is we know the Europeans are very well-organized," Herdman told a media conference call Thursday. "They have a very disciplined approach to their style and they're outstanding on the counter-attack. That's what they play every weekend in the European leagues."

"So we have to find a way, Canada, because we don't have another chance. We don't get another chance at this game. And our style and our approach will have to be better to over-



Team Canada must overcome their poor record against European teams in World Cups to progress M. PANAGIOTAKIS/GETTY IMAGES

19

With just two goals from three games, Canada is tied for 19th in tournament scoring with the Netherlands, New Zealand, Mexico and Spain.

come what the Swiss are going to throw at us."

Sophie Schmidt is expected to play Sunday, albeit in pain. The influential midfielder from Abbotsford, B.C., came off in the 81st minute of Canada's 1-1 tie with the Netherlands on Monday after falling awkwardly

challenging for a ball.

Herdman calls the Swiss a well-organized team whose players play their trade at the highest level of women's football, in Germany and Sweden. But the big threats are forwards Ramona Bachmann and Lara Dickenmann.

"It really is Bachmann and Dickenmann that set that team alight and they're in very good form from what we can see in this tournament," said Herdman.

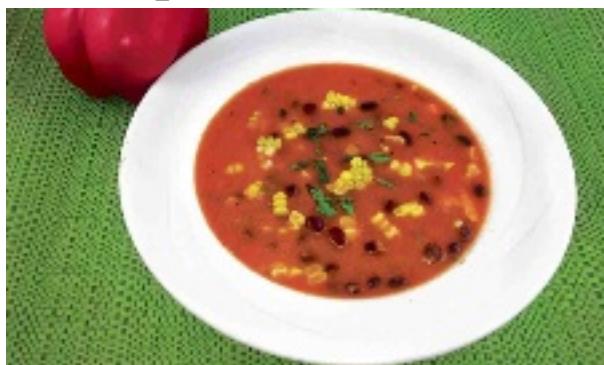
Bachmann and midfielder Fabienne Humm both had hat tricks in a 10-1 win over Ecuador. Switzerland, third in Group C, lost 1-0 to Japan and 2-1 to Cameroon. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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- 2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into quarters
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 tsp minced jalapeno peppers
- 1 can (15 oz) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 corn on the cob (kernels removed)
- Salt and pepper

Directions

1. Grill or roast bell peppers at 425 F for about 10 minutes, or just until blistered and tender. Peel off skin.
2. Meanwhile, in a soup pan, heat oil and add onion and garlic. Sauté for five minutes or until tender. Add to a food processor along with roasted bell peppers, stock and jalapenos. Puree until smooth, adding back to soup pan. Add beans, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.
3. Add corn kernels, salt and pepper and heat for one minute.

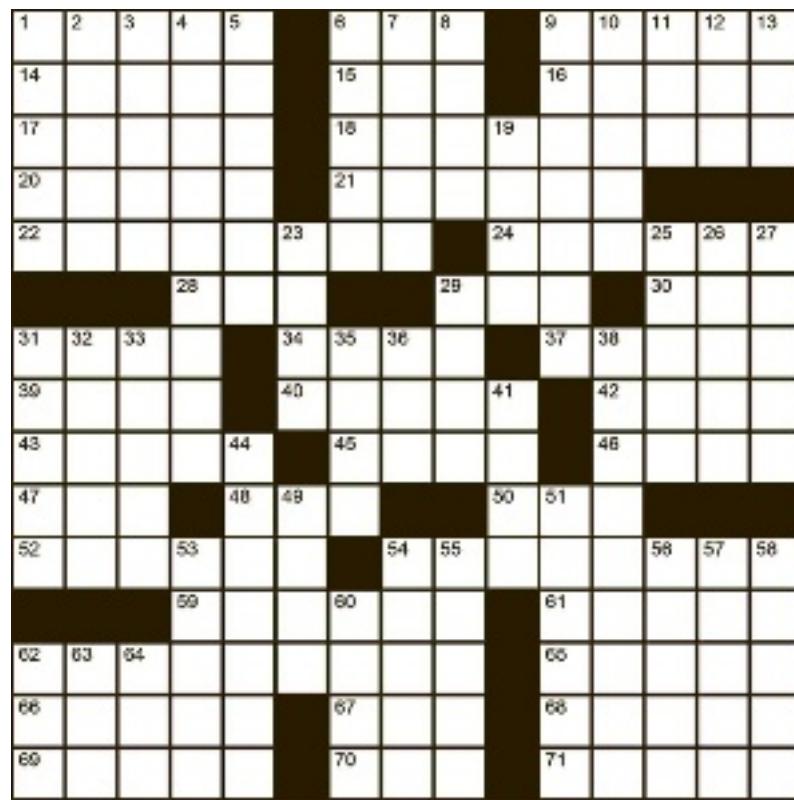
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Aries March 21 - April 20

Your mind is so active that good ideas are flowing thick and fast. Wherever you are and whatever you may be doing, keep a pen and paper close by. Put your thoughts into words the moment they come to you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You have no choice but to admit that you have wasted a lot of money for no good reason. But don't be too hard on yourself because in a matter of days you will be having the kind of fun that money can't buy.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Because the sun leaves your birth sign this weekend it is unlikely you'll be able to finish a number of things started in haste. It's still possible to complete one important task though. You know what it is, so get on with it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Recent events have had a negative effect on your self-belief but you'll make up for it when the sun moves into your sign this weekend. Today you are advised to wind down and not take yourself too seriously.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

There is no point trying to get along with someone who obviously does not want to get along with you. The more you try to please them the more distant and unfriendly they will become. Go your own way.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Others may say you have been lucky, that you don't really deserve it, but the truth is you have worked long and hard to make an impression. Luck is what you make of it and you are entitled to enjoy your good fortune.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will be faced with a rather stiff test today but you have what it takes to come out on top. You can handle anything life throws at you. No matter how tough the test you will sail through with flying colors.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you have to decide on making a commitment you must make up your mind soon. Others are beginning to lose patience with your half-hearted attitude and won't hesitate to go elsewhere in search of a partner.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Relationship problems have caused some concern in recent weeks but you managed to keep a sense of perspective and did not allow minor differences to become major disputes. That's good. The benefits will come.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to put your affairs in order, because in a matter of days you will be too busy with other people's problems to worry much about your own. Routine matters must be dealt with now, not later.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

How much can you accomplish in a single day? If you are a typical Aquarian you can do more in 24 hours than most people and that's good because it will be non-stop today.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

A few days from now you will be in a position to do what you please, but before then there is something you must do to please a loved one. On the home front especially you should give without thought of what you might get in return.



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